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The Carmel Pine Cone

SILVERSMITHS - - - - - - -

Our State Government

By GEORGE R. RILEY, Member State Board of Equalization, First District

(Note—This newspaper is cooperating with Commissioner George R. Reilly, member of the State Board of Equalization for this district, in a series of questions and answers on "Our State Government", designed to better inform readers on the conduct of their state government. While this series in the main will deal with State Board of Equalization activties, Commissioner Reilly invites questions on all phases of state government, which he will be happy to answer. They should be mailed to this newspaper, or direct to Commissioner Reilly, 200 State Building, San Francisco. Special attention will be given inquiries from schools.—Ed.)

Next week in this newspaper, I plan, with the cooperation so generously extended by the publisher, to inaugurate a series of articles dealing with "Our State Government."

The purpose of this series is to better inform our citizens and future citizens as to the functions of the state government under which we live, and with which all of us should be thoroughly familiar. The taxes you pay support the governmental machinery, it is your business and you should know just how it is being administered.

You should know exactly what taxes you are paying, and to what use these taxes are being put. You should know what funds collected by the state revert back to aid in supporting your local city, county and school governments. With this information you can get a rather complete picture on governmental affairs which should be of marked interest to you who support the government, and all of you do in some form.

On the other hand, I will attempt also to portray for you the administrative setup of our state government, and how it functions, depicting for you the services you demand, and how the government goes about providing them. The great majority of you realize how important it is not to have our government menaced by visionary dreams of Utopian idealists, especially in these days when we are faced with great problems of national defense. You realize also, I am sure, that national defense must come first, because without it there will no longer be a free people to govern themselves in the democratic American way.

You and your state government will be called upon to play an important part in the rapid achievement of national defense, and this part may entail new sacrifices upon all of us., but none will deny its worth in the preservation of our freedom. I mention these things because they are a vital part of state government, and your complete knowledge of its affairs provides for you the opportunity for saner and more intelligent cooperation with those of us charged with the administration of your government. No matter how well-intentioned we may be, we can accomplish little without your cooperation.

This series also is designed to be of especial interest and assistance to our students studying civics as a part of their school courses. Might I suggest to these students that a scrap book of the articles in this series should provide a valuable reference, especially in view of an important announcement which will be made to schools, after the series ends.

The series will take the form of questions and answers, and for the present will deal entirely with functions of the State Board of Equalization, which collects more than 70 per cent of state revenues, and administers the laws which make this revenue available. The Board also is concerned with one of the greatest problems of the public welfare and morals of our time in the administration of laws governing the sale and use of alcoholic beverages.

We earnestly solicit your cooperation by sending us questions pertaining to any phase of state government, as well as the subjects under discussion. We will answer them fully.

It always has been my opinion that an informed and enlightened citizenry simplifies and greatly reduces the problems of government, and serves as a rampart of protection against any tendency to political corruption. It strengthens our entire system against starry-eyed theorists ,and insidious, subversive saboteurs and fifth columnists with treachery in their hearts.

(Continued next week).

IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE—

Lucian Scott will review the well known Sinclair Lewis play, "It Can't Happen Here", next Monday evening in his regular "Literature and Life" class at Sunset school on Monday evening at 7:30. Scott's class is reported to be growing in popularity each week.

The Lewis play is now several years old, but its theme is still important, and in fact most timely just now. The author undertakes to show that a fascist group could take over control of the United States, by working from within.

Photo of bushy-tailed rat in his hole.

TIT FOR TAT

He takes what he pleases
but gives TIT for TAT,
—this amiable trader,
the bushy-tailed rat!

Something will glitter
and quick as a rocket,
he slips it right into
his little fur pocket:

And then with some grasses,
an old apple core
or anything handy,
will settle the score.

Being a righteous
and fair-minded soul,
he always leaves something
for that which he stole.

It eases his conscience
the least little bit,
to settle the matter
by paying for it.

The best of the bargain
will go to the rat;
—but he is TOO honest
to realize that!

—EDITH STUBBS PARKER.

Boys Aid Air Corps Development

A considerable addition to the activities of Carmel youngsters, as well as a valuable contribution to future development of national defense, is offered by the Junior Air Corps, recently organized here as part of a nation-wide movement. This is a Hobby Club that offers its members the opportunity for study and research in aviation. It combines recreation, science and craftsmanship in a self-governed organization.

The Junior Air Corps is a branch activity of the recreation division of the WPA which provides a director-instructor and a workshop free. There are no fees or dues of any kind. Members furnish their own materials and choose their own type of airplane that they wish to construct. They also have a voice in all club matters.

Those interested in model aircraft designing and building should join the Junior Air Corps, even though they wish to work in their own shop, in order to take part in local contests and profit by the exchange of ideas. This is a nation-wide organization—not a school or shop-study course.

E. R. Bradley is the local Carmel director and the shop and club headquarters are located in the garage on Carpenter between Third and Fourth streets. Look for the Junior Air Corps sign on the road.

England has the fewest written laws; Germany the most. In England, everything which isn't forbidden is permitted; in Germany, everything that isn't permitted is forbidden.

We'll Know In Six Weeks

By B. C. FORBES

NEW YORK, Sept. 30. — Expect decisive developments within six weeks.

By that time it should become evident whether Germany can crush the United Kingdom or whether the tide has turned definitely in favor of Britain. The outcome, either way, cannot fail to have far reaching, momentous repercussions.

Then, too, we will have the result of our Presidential election. Should voters endorse a third term, the business and financial world would hardly exhibit enthusiasm. On the other hand, if Wendell Willkie should win, which is by no means taken for granted, the effect logically would be electric; leaders in every field—industrial, utility, finance, railway, trade —would demonstrate reborn confidence in our national prospects.

My faith in the inherent ability of the United States to overcome all obstacles, domestic and international, is so deeply rooted that, no matter what happens, I believe that this country will not lose its place in the world.

Admittedly, if we become involved in war, which has more than ever become a possibility now that Japan has thrown in her lot with the wagers of war on democracy, the head of the Nation, whoever he may be, will have to be clothed with practically unlimited powers. May no such fate befall us! We have learned in recent years how far political overlords can go and how much farther they can aspire to go, even in peace times.—Reprinted from the San Francisco Examiner.

Silence is not always tact, and it is tact that is golden—not silence.

PHYSICAL RECREATION GROUP PLANS PARTY

A Hallowe'en party, with decorations, dances, refreshments, and all the usual Hallowe'en trimmings is being planned by Mrs. Ann B. Uzzell's class in physical recreation for women. The class meets on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at Sunset School gymnasium. It conducts several social events during each school year, as a regular part of its program.

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Federal Housing Project Looms on Peninsula

Multiple dwellings to take care of the housing emergency created by development of Ford Ord loomed a possibility for the Monterey peninsula this week.

The government had men in this district investigating the practicability of such a project, according to Corum Jackson, president of the Real Estate Board.

Mr. Jackson tells us that the idea is not proving popular with those who have heard about it.

"We know that there is a housing shortage", he observed. "And we have pledged ourselves to deal with it amply, but in an orderly fashion. We are certain that we can do it, and we do not like the idea of multiple dwellings planned by somebody in Washington, which might prove a blight to the community."

"Moreover," he said, "much of the present shortage is due not to the presence of the army but to that of a great force of workmen who are building Fort Ord. They wil lbe gone in three months, before the units in question could be completed."

Mr. Jackson told of a similar project which was built in his old home town, a big concrete building like a prison—even to bars on the windows—which stood out over the countryside and was permanently half empty.

"It just wasn't adapted to use in a small town,' 'he declared.

"We have plenty of room here and we have plenty of private capital eager to invest in building and not demanding exorbitant return. And finally we have a district that is unique for its picturesque and rural beauty. If we let our own people develop it with their own money and with a consciousness that what they do will affect the whole future of the district in which they live we'll get housing that is ample and pleasing at rentals that are not exorbitant. But if the government jumps in with both feet we may get something here that will be an eyesore and a drug on the rental market till kingdom come."

The proposed development is apparently an adaptation of the slum clearance projects worked out for big cities. As such it has been valuable in large and congested communities where existing facilities did not and could not provide decent living conditions at reasonable rental rates. But its transplanting into broader and less settled areas has not been attended with consistently happy results.

Edith Graham (left) and Emily Harrold —photo by F. W. Bryant, Jr.

The two charming and vivacious young ladies in the above photograph are leading members of the cast in "Merrily We Roll Along", the Kaufman-Hart comedy-drama to be given at the Carmel Playhouse, Oct. 4 and 5, and again Oct. 11 and 12. They are discussing their roles on the beach at Carmel.

Edith Graham has been heard in radio parts locally in San Francisco and over both Mutual and NBC networks in programs broadcast from there. Emily D. Harrold, wife of Capt. Thomas L. Harrold, Eleventh Cavalry, stationed at the Presidio, and editor of The Pine Cone's Army section, has appeared in New York plays and has been heard in radio dramas there.

MOIRA WALLACE SEEKS ANNULMENT

Moira Wallace is asking annulment of her marriage to Baron Walram von Schoeler, in superior court at San Francisco. Her stated reason is that the Baron fooled her into thinking that he had a lot of money when he really didn't. But if we know Moira—and we think we do—she's not the kind of person who sets a lot of store on money.

She was married to the Baron in Nevada, immediately after her divorce from Peter Harnden in June of 1939. They went to New York, and Moira then came back to San Francisco and her painting and the life that she knew and loved. The Baron stayed in New York.

Sign in New York restaurant: Please count your change before leaving it.

Japan Acts While U. S. Protests

Events moved rapidly in the Far East during the past ten days as Japan pushed into French Indo-China, despite the protest of the United States. At almost the same time, mutual defense plans in the Pacific were the subject of conversations between this country, England and Australia, and Great Britain formally announced that the giant Singapore naval base and other strategic Far Eastern points were at the disposal of the United States.

Japan undoubtedly knew of the American plans for checking the Nipponese expansion. So it is believed by competent observers that the step was taken in Indo-China on the theory that the coming election and the serious situation in Europe would prevent American reprisals. With the Chinese war still unsettled and a serious drain on both Japanese manpower and economic wealth, it is unlikely that Japan would take any step it thought would bring an open clash with the United States.

The working agreement between Japan and the Axis was never more strikingly illustrated than at this time. Within almost a matter of hours after Japan won its demands from French Indo-China, the German-donminated Vichy government clashed with British and loyal French forces in Dakar, capital of French West Africa. This was of vital importance to the United States ,since Axis control of this port would give Germany and Italy an important base only 1500 miles from South America. Apparently Japan banked on this threat to keep America occupied in the Atlantic.

Two retaliatory measures appeared possible for this country against Japan. The long-threatened embargo on Japanese imports—particularly on scrap iron and oil—could be invoked **immediately,** or an American naval squadron could put in at Singapore, ostensibly for repairs.

Regardless of future developments, it seems evident that Japan has hastened its expansion program with the passage by Congress of the huge defense measures and the Conscription Bill. An authoritative Japanese newspaper viewed these steps as a sign that the peace policy of the United States has been replaced by a strong military policy, and states that soon Japan must deal with an America fully prepared to back up its demands with military might.

Observers believe that a clear, concrete picture is emerging from the previously uncertain American policy in the Far East, and that the clash of interest with Japan is coming down to cases. If Britain improves its European position with the advent of winter, plus additional aid from America, the United States may be able to depend upon England to guard American interests in the Atlantic. In that case, it is conceivable that this country will change its tone to Japan, and come out strongly for the preservation of the status quo.

Viewed from any angle, America's position is not too good. For America needs time to perfect its defenses, speed up war material production and train troops to the intricacies of modern warfare. As the war in Europe advances, and Japan grows bolder, it is increasingly clear that the preservation of our national interests in both the Atlantic and the Pacific depends upon a British victory.

Basically, the interests of the English-speaking people are identical. It is a struggle for survival.

Cymbal Now Printing in New Plant

Acting perhaps on the theory that the best newspapers are always printed on Dolores street, our friend Bill Bassett has transferred the headquarters of his Cymbal from the office of the Carmel Press to that of the newly-formed Cymbal Press, about a block down from The Pine Cone.

Bill will now take on the two-fold duty of editor and printing magnate. He'll be head of the Cymbal Press, and as such a bloomin' capitalist. And he'll continue to be editor of The Cymbal, which is an entirely different organization.

It will be the first time since around 1927—we believe—that Bill has printed his own paper. And he looked pretty happy about it when he showed us through his new plant the other day.

Being competitors, we muttered and growled and all that sort of thing, but we were duly impressed. We particularly liked the big back door behind the print shop, out which it would be a cinch to duck when someone comes striding in to horsewhip the editor. Think maybe we'll have to put one of those in here at The Pine Cone.

Herodotus (father of history) said it 2500 years ago: Very few things happen at the right time, and the rest do not happen at all. The conscientious historian will correct these defects.

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Roosevelt Was Interested In That Munich Pact

Considerable criticism has been heaped on Wendell Willkie's head because of his having accused President Roosevelt of inspiring the Munich Settlement. Many Democrats have exclaimed: "Ridiculous! Roosevelt never had anything to do with that affair in Muich!"

Because we do not believe Wendell Willkie would say anything that wasn't true we have dug up some authentic information about this question:

Certain testimony was given to the Nation of Roosevelt's interest in the Munich Conference by Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles on Oct. 3, 1938, a few days before the Pact was signed by Hitler and Chamberlain.

Mr. Welles in a specially arranged radio address seemed fearful lest President Roosevelt might not receive full credit for the part he played in bringing about the Munich appeasement which resulted in Czecho-Slovakia being sold down the river. So Mr. Welles described the steps, day by day and hour by hour, taken by the President to bring about the Munich settlement.

The Undersecretary explained that at 1 a. m. on Sept. 26, 1938, Mr. Roosevelt addressed a message, urging a settlement, to the President of Czecho-Slovakia, to German Chancellor Hitler, and to the Prime Ministers of Great Britain and France. Mr. Welles asserted that early in the afternoon of Sept. 27, Mr. Roosevelt sent "urgent instructions to our representatives throughout the world" urging them to leave no stone unturned to bring about a settlement at Munich. On that afternoon also, according to Mr. Welles, the President through the American Ambassador at Rome sent "a personal and confidential appeal to the Chief of the Italian Government" seeking Mussolini's help in forcing a settlement at Munich.

Mr. Welles explained that Mr. Roosevelt again addressed a note to Hitler, this time at 10 p. m., on the night of Sept. 27, again urging a settlement and asserting that "should you agree to a solution in this peaceful manner I am convinced that hundreds of millions throughout the world would recognize your action as an outstanding historic service to all humanity."

Mr. Welles indicated that this message apparently did the work for he went on to point out that subsequently Hitler requested the Prime Ministers of Great Britain and France and the Chief of the Italian Government "to meet with him at Munich." And, Mr. Welles added, "as you likewise know, the conference there held has prevented the outbreak of war."

"All of us must surely sympathize with the distress and suffering of the many human beings who, as the result of the readjustments now under way, are forced to leave their homes and seek their fortunes in alien surroundings and under new auspices," continued Mr. Welles. "But upon the merits of the decisions reached in Munich, to use the President's words, we do not need, nor do we intend, to pass. Every man and woman in the United States, however, shares in the universal feeling of relief that war has been averted."

Mr. Welles painted Franklin D. Roosevelt as the moving spirit in bringing about the settlement at Munich, which, marked the high peak of appeasement of Hitler. Czecho-slovakia was sacrified to Hitler's greed for power, but on the merit of that, we shall not pass, said both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Welles, because war was averted. Mr. Roosevelt, unwittingly perhaps, but nevertheless surely, played right into Hitler's hands. Such has been the manner in which our foreign policy has been conducted.

CONSIDER THIS!

The official Daily Treasury Statement of Sept. 18 showed the financial condition of the treasury since July 1, 1940, to be:

Expenditures	$2,027,210,923.91
Receipts	1,293,736,253.66
In the hole	733,474,669.53

The gross Federal debt on that date was $44,060,797,111.00.

Your per capita share of that debt is $338.92.

Local Favorites On Playhouse Stage Tonight

(Continued from page 1)

actors in bit roles. For Mrs. Norberg played the lead in "By Candle Light" here some years ago, and Louise Doud played the lead in "June Mad", and Betty Bryant has a big following both here and across the hill, and Frank Hefling has had plenty of big parts, and Jessie Joan Brown is a regular lead standby.

So I guess we should call it an "all star cast" in a "stellar production" and let it go at that. But really we recommend it, and we feel that when it goes on Ted Kuster will be repaid for having been unwilling to present it on the original date and taking off time enough to polish it up.

"Merrily We Roll Along" is a comedy-drama, telling a penetrating story of a successful playwright's career. And it tells that story in a novel fashion. At the beginning the playwright, Richard Niles (played by Lee Crowe) is at the zenith of his popularity and fame. As scene follows scene, and act follows act, the hands of the clock turn backward. Gradually the story of Richard Niles' career unfolds—all of his ups and downs. There is failure and frustration in that career, and there is sudden fame and spectacular success. The play is a searching study not only of one man's career, but also of life. Tragedy wears the mask of comedy; laughter sounds over tears; and finally the full-length portrait of a man's life stands revealed.

The play shows tonight and tomorrow night. See it.

The cast follows:

Julia Glenn	Edith Graham
David Haskell	Robert McMenamin
Ivy Carroll	Agnes Fraser
Rosamund Ogden	Evelyn Wright
Albert Ogden	Roy Craft
Sam Frankl	Isadore Pearl
Lady Patricia Dorson	Thea Winter
Laura Nash	Susan Shallcross
Richard Niles	Lee Crowe
Everett Nash	John Benson
Althea Royce	Emily Harrold
Cyrus Winthrop (Simon Weintraub)	Richard Masten
Maid	Ernestine Morehead
Captain of Waiters	Donnan Jeffers
Two Very Young Girls	Louise Doud and Adaline Guth
P. J. Morton	Edward Kuster
Jonathan Crale	Lloyd Weer
Ali	William Huggins
George Niles	Frank Hefling
Molly	Anne Loos
Women Coming from Trial	Barbara Norberg, Mary Alice Burke, Ernestine Morehead, Louise Doud
Cameraman	Alec Merivale
Reporter	Albert Kotzebue
Mrs. Murney	Barbara Stitt
Helen Murney Niles	Jessie Joan Brown
Buddy Murney	Robt. McMenamin
Jack Wertheimer	John North
Harry Nixon	Byington Ford
Sid Kramer	Robert Doerr
Mrs. Riley	Betty Bryant
Mr. Kennedy	Cecil Smith
Some Important Guests at Althea's Party	Eleanor Morehead, Mavis Claunch, Albert Kotzebue
Policeman	Milton Stitt
A Woman with a Dog	Molly Darling

CONNIE BELL GOING TO NEW YORK—

Connie Bell dropped in at the "Merrily We Roll Along" rehearsal the other night, all brown tweed and pheasant feathers and enthusiasm, and confided to her friends that she was going to New York for a month. She seemed to enjoy the prospect more than we enjoy the thought of not seeing her among us here in Carmel for that period.

TWO MORE HOUSES SOLD—

George Young has just bought and moved into the McDonald home in Carmel Valley.

Romey Garneau has purchased a home at Second and Lobos streets. He is sales manager for the Roller Chevrolet Company.

Horse-drawn carriages used to average 11½ miles an hour in New York's midtown traffic; today the average speed of automobiles is a bare six miles an hour.

AND ALL POINTS EAST—

The Pine Cone's columnists, Eleanor Minton James and Elizabeth Houghton are leaving this week end for a month or so in New England.

Come Autumn

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Flavin Novel to Be Reviewed at Vallely Lecture

Featured at the first of Lorita Baker Vallely's lectures on World Affairs and Current Literature, at Del Monte on the afternoon of Oct. 11, will be a review of our own Martin Flavin's new book — his first novel—"Mr. Littlejohn."

Heretofore Mr. Flavin has been concerned with plays. He was always interested in the theater, most of his early activities centering around the comic opera and dramatic clubs. On leaving college he tried his hand at writing sport stories for the magazines, supplementing this with a night job on a newspaper.

Although he met with some success, the medium did not satisfy him and after a year or two he decided to go into a family manufacturing business in the Middle West. He continued in this for 20 years, always with the reservation that some day he would return to creative writing.

After 12 years he began to write again, this time for the theater, in such leisure as his duties as a business executive allowed him. For several years he managed to combine both occupations and was 40 years old before he had a play produced on Broadway. Three years later he definitely turned his back on an active business career and devoted his time entirely to writing.

His writing life has been devoted principally to the theater. Among his plays which have been produced are "Children of the Moon", "Lady of the Rose", "Service for Two", "The Criminal Code", "Broken Dishes", "Cross Roads", "Achilles Had a Heel', and others.

Mr. Flavin will be at the Hotel Del Monte on the day of the lecture and will gladly autograph his books which also will be on hand for those anxious to have a first copy.

"Under Pup" and "Real Glory" at Playhouse

Following the first performances of the play, "Merrily We Roll Along" at the Carmel Playhouse (which are being given tonight and tomorrow night) are two distinguished films: "Underpup", starring the lovely child-singer, Gloria Jean; and "The Real Glory", starring Gary Cooper, and featuring David Niven, Andrea Leeds and Reginald Owen.

"The Underpup" will be shown at the Playhouse, Sunday and Monday, Oct. 6 and 7; and "The Real Glory" will be presented on the screen, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 8, 9 and 10.

Besides the songs written especially for the film, 11-year-old Gloria Jean sings the familiar "Annie Laurie", as well as Mozart's famed "Shepherd's Lullaby" for which lyrics were prepared by Ralph Freed. In "The Underpup", little Gloria Jean is a girl from the tenement districts of New York's notorious East Side. Winning a trip to an exclusive girls 'camp, she finds life difficult at first. Finally she secures the wealthy girls' friendship and even admiration. Paired romantically in the film are Nan Grey and Robert Cummings.

"The Real Glory", starring Gary Cooper, tells the dramatic story of the part played by the Philippine Scouts in subduing insurrectionists and fanatics at the close of the historic Spanish-American War. There are scenes of danger and daring, of bravery and heroism. Produced by Samuel Goldwyn, "The Real Glory" is an outstanding spectacle film. Heading Gary Cooper's supporting cast are David Niven and Andrea Leeds.

LOCAL GIRLS MAKE GOOD

Carol Canoles and Gloria Hellam, from the June Delight Dance Studio, danced over the week-end at the Monterey County Fair, with Manuel Campos' Spanish Orchestra from Monterey. They were the bright spot of the Open Air Show in their vivid and spirited Spanish and Mexican dances, which included the Tango, La Jota and La Chiapanecas.

Review Of 'The Big Sea'

Langston Hughes' latest book, published by Alfred A. Knopf, is the autobiography of a negro, told without self-consciousness and that defensive emphasis so often found in the literature of that race. It is a story of struggle and adventure, told simply and well, describing the difficulties faced by negroes in this country in comparison to their more democratic reception in Mexico and France.

But the most impressive element in this book is not the race struggle, rather the battle with life itself—the big sea—fought by a man who could and would do many things to keep alive, but never forgot he wanted to be a writer.

Langston Hughes has led a fabulous life—early years of poverty with his mother, summers in Mexico with his father, who was a prosperous rancher and tried his best to instill in the boy a hate for his own race and a sense of property. Langston Hughes could manage neither, but did achieve a vehement dislike of the man who said: "Engineering is something that will make you some money. What do you want to do, live like a nigger all your life? Look at your mother, waiting table in a restaurant! Don't you want to get anywhere?"

The son did, but not via college in Germany where his father would have sent him. Instead he returned to the States and to the task of earning an education and a living in the gayest spots to be found in the gay twenties—Paris and Harlem. As a bus boy, sailor, cook, taking what came along and writing always, the young Negro drifted toward the recognition he now enjoys. He was often hungry —he admits to having been oppressed by fears which the very poor know so well. But he enjoyed a freedom and experience which might be envied by men who lead monotonous, protected lives.

He met the celebrities of the times, both in France and this country during that period when Harlem had been "discovered" by the great and near great of the white world. And he became a rising young poet in the center of the "Negro renaissance."

He had a patron, an elderly lady of means, who helped him to live that he might write, but who wanted him to write all the time and only what she liked. So there came a great disillusionment to the young man who found that the white lady was not interested in his life at all, only in his writings.

Langston Hughes knew James Weldon Johnson, Dr. Alain Locke, Vachel Lindsay and others. He liked "Nigger Heaven' 'as he liked Carl Van Vechten, and condemns his race for their objection to that fine book. The reader discovers that Langston Hughes' own books were harshly criticized by Negro reviewers, who felt on the whole that when Negroes wrote of their own people they should write only the beautiful things about them. The hero of "The Big Sea" has too true a pride to adopt such an attitude and one feels in reading his latest book that he will continue to fish in the sea of literature and life, drawing some amazing fish into his nets.—M. P. D.

New Books at the Library

"Michelangelo", by M. Brion, the story of the loneliest of artists in a work that is brief, orderly and, for today, inspiring.

"Not to Mention War", by Elmer Davis, a collection of essays, true to its title, for the reader who enjoys good prose and sits down to an evening with a book in high anticipation.

"Country Editor", by H. B. Hough, a personal story of the author's 20 years as editor of the Vineyard Gazette, a weekly newspaper, founded in 1846 and published in Edgartown, Martha's Vineyard.

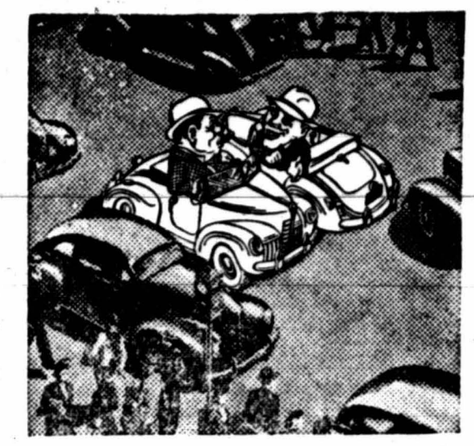
"Time Exposure," by W. H. Jackson, the autobiography of an American photographer, whose adventurous career included the Civil War, pioneering, geological surveying, and painting murals for a government building at the age of 92.

"Orchard's Bay", by A. Noyes, delightful essays and unpublished poems on a variety of subjects, but all with the author's unusual garden on the Isle of Wight as the point of departure. Recommended reading to replace the radio newsreports.

"Border Captives", by C. C. Rister, gripping and informative reading on the little known practice of Indians holding white women and children for ransom.

LOBOS ADMISSION REDUCED

Reduction of the price of admission to Point Lobos Park from 50c to 25c went into effect Oct. 1.



CHUMMY "SCREWDRIVERS"— What a dandy place to talk it all over! . . . Remember, your engine uses *3 times* as much gasoline in low and second gears as in high—when a "Screwdriver" or "Screwjay" brings you to a needless stop, *you pay.*

JOIN SHARE-THE-ROAD CLUB

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Ask Shell dealer for new free day-and-night emblem.

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NEW SHELL PREMIUM

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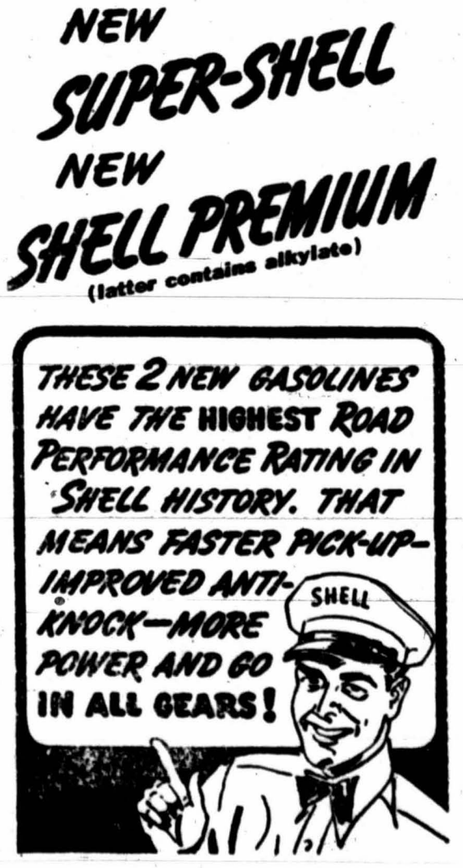
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SHERMAN WINSLOW,
Advertising Manager

The Carmel Pine Cone

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A CHART OF ISSUES

Out of the war of words which accompanies the present political campaign it is possible to derive much or little, according as our mental digestive systems are adapted to the handling of verbal roughage. We can see the issue as between righteuosness and wickedness, between nobility and baseness, between truth and falsehood. We can see it as between aims or as between methods.

There is a lot of talk about ideals on both sides of the argument; for both Republicans and Democrats do have ideals, though they may not be willing to admit it about the other fellows. And those ideals aren't so different. Men do dream of better things, of an end to poverty and strife. Individuals may forget the dream in their preoccupation with personal gain. Groups and even nations may turn from them temporarily, under the impulsion of immediate aims or the compulsion of totalitarian masters. But mankind does have a common dream.

The distant goal is much the same for all of us. But the paths to that goal are quite a different thing. People do have decided differences of opinion as to the way of reaching it. And it is therefore important now and then to get down to a consideration and a comparison of methods.

One Carmel citizen, a man who doesn't claim to be any better than the rest of us, sat down the other night and outlined for himself the issues of the campaign as he saw them. On one side he put the methods and mechanisms by which the Republicans seemed to him to advocate our proceeding toward our goal. Opposite it he put the New Deal method, as evidenced by its deeds in office and in the campaign. And his findings interest us so much that we are happy to present his chart here.

A	B
Profit system	State Socialism
Free enterprise	Regimentation
Individualism	Paternalism
Civil service and the merit system	The spoils system
A government of checks and balances	Centralization of power
An economy of plenty	An economy of scarcity
Representative government	Government by appointed bureaus
Constitutional government	Government of expediency
Cooperation of labor, farmer and industry	Division of class interests.
A government responsible to the people	People the servants of the government
Limited terms of office for the executive.	Unlimited time of office.

Adding them up he came to the conclusion that the former constituted democracy and the latter totalitarianism.

This is the chart as Byington Ford worked it out. And he deserves congratulations upon it. It is true that adherence to these means is not always absolute in either case. It is also true that deviation is sometimes essential to the well working of our system—as when free enterprise must be regulated in the interest of the general welfare. But the tendencies are well defined. And they are right here, and not on a distant horizon.

Now, it may be that we will reach the horizon more quickly by following path B than by taking path A. We don't think so; we think that path B will lead us into the same sort of morass that has engulfed Europe, but we are not infallible. But we do think that a realization of the difference between methods should be a valuable aid to us in marking our ballots.

Whatever may be the protestations of President Roosevelt, his way is far nearer to the totalitarian way than that advocated by Mr. Willkie. There's just no getting around that. No matter how earnestly he may declare or how honestly he may believe that he is upholding the methods of democracy the evidence is against him. And even though we give him credit—as Mr. Willkie gives him credit—for certain accomplishments of his administration let us realize that if we really do want to preserve democracy we can best do it by putting in office an administration whose philosophy is a democratic philosophy.

CITY RAIN

Frantically
the long palm fronds
wave across the wind—
The grey sky slips
quietly away,
dissolving slowly;
Dropping a misty,
silver charm of saltless tears
upon the city's drab enchantment,
crowded down a hill.

O heart, be choked—
Be still!

—DION O'DONNOL.

SINGER OF SONGS

Singer of songs, shall we sing no more?
Not while the heart is breaking.
Mankind wages a pitiless war,
The pillars of earth are shaking.

Giver of mirth shall we laugh no more?
Yea on some distant morrow.
Heavier this, than was borne before;
Triple this crown of sorrow—

Giver of life, we cry to Thee.
Strength we needs must borrow.
"Child, through the darkness, walk with me.
My Son once wept with sorrow!"

—NAN MACINTOSH HAIRS.

SPENDTHRIFT

Minted, from liquid silver in a rock-hewn pool,
Coins of slow water drip to moss-thick stone.
Head-bobbing pigeons strut and make the full
Cycle of cooing courtship. There's a lone
Flashing fish arrow in the grey bird-bath,
Pink bud-sheaths fall, spring-shed, upon the path.
Sunlight on blue fluffed feathers of a jay
Scatters at sudden water-shaking flight.

Here I bring hours to spend, to throw away,
Buying myself long silks of sheer delight.

—KATE RENNIE ARCHER.

§

THE GIVING OVER

I stood at night where loose rain shook the skies:
His death was like a sudden no-wind lull;
His going was the wing-fold of a gull;
Aware, and not aware, without surprise,
I saw the lid-curve of his final eyes.

It was as though the summer thick with leaf
Had slipped through autumn in a fall of snow;
It was as if I should have seen it go.
I stood alone at night—and what was grief
Laid palms against the ground in disbelief.

—AMELIA SNYDER MCINTYRE.

DRIVING TO FIT OUR STREETS

Having just visited the scene of a traffic accident in our village, we are constrained to remark that "something ought to be done" about our traffic conditions here. For they are not good.

They are not good because we have streets adapted to the leisurely life of a village and some of our citizens and visitors persist in driving over them hell bent for election—as though they were great boulevards of the sort of metropolis that we don't want to be.

This means danger, to motorists, to pedestrians, to children who, whether they should do so or not, sometimes play in our streets. We'd hate to see a life snuffed out because on thoroughfares where the visibility at intersections calls for a 15-mile speed, people persist in driving two or three times that fast.

We don't want to advocate the cutting back of shrubbery which makes visibility low. We think a far better solution of this problem would be voluntary—or enforced—holding down of driving speed to a rate in keeping with the roads over which our cars must travel. But we ought to do something.

If we want to drive like Los Angeles people we should adapt our streets to the Los Angeles way of driving. The alternative would seem to be to drive like Carmel people, at a speed which Carmel streets require.

A UNITED AMERICA

As some people may have suspected from indications in newspapers, there's an election coming up, and in this election we will decide not only between two political parties but between two political philosophies.

In accordance with the democratic tradition, this decision will rest with the majority—the majority of those actually casting their votes.

It is a momentous decision, but let us say now that whatever it may be it is up to all of us to abide by it. And we pledge ourselves to accept the will of the majority, even if the decision goes against us.

For unity in the face of conditions at home and abroad is essential. Divided we have slipped a long way and divided we will certainly fall.

The totalitarians boast that democracies cannot wage war because their people cannot be shoved into line. But if people will spring willingly into line they are bound to be stronger and more determined and more resourceful than people who are shoved.

It remains for our people to cooperate with each other and with their government—whether it is a Willkie government or a Roosevelt government.

It remains for Americans to get together, to stand united against foes without and within, whether those foes be human or impersonal.

For just as we are bound to end up in disaster if we keep on working at cross purposes, so we may be sure that if we will stick together we have nothing to be afraid of—nothing in the world.

"Today," Damo began, "I am going to give you an international melange. Some of these recipes will no doubt sound pretty crazy, but don't forget that they are all favorites in their respective countries so there must be some reason for their popularity. There will be quail soon—" he stopped with a knowing wink and said, "Of course you can always buy them if you know where, but this recipe is strictly for legally acquired birds."

Wipe the quail with whiskey—never wash in water. Fry them a golden brown in plenty of butter. On the side have prepared for each bird three large cabbage leaves that have been soaked in boiling water for five minutes. Sprinkle each quail with salt, pepper, and a little sherry. Wrap in the cabbage leaves so that they look rather like tamales. Then bake in a covered casserole for an hour, basting with a little broth. During the last 15 minutes remove the cover and let the cabbage leaves brown.

"Why the cabbage leaves?" we asked, and were told that by wrapping the birds up all the flavors are sealed in, and that the cabbage leaves take on a subtle and unique flavor.

With this dish serve lentils, Damo says. Just why lentils are served so seldom in this country as a vegetable we have never understood. There are many attractive ways to prepare them, and they are both inexpensive and delicious. So try them sometime prepared this way:

Soak lentils over night to soften. Chop and brown a small shalot in butter with a slice of minced ham. Add lentils, salt and pepper and broth to cover. Simmer for an hour and a half.

• • •

BACALOLAO VALENCIA

Next we have a recipe for Bacalolao Valencia, which is just a very fancy name for the way the Spaniards prepare salt cod fish.

First you soak the fish to soften, then put the fish and the following ingredients in a casserole and bake ½ hour:

1 large onion, sliced
1 clove garlic
a touch of oregano
4 tomatoes
sprig parsley
can pimiento
glass white wine

Oregano comes in cans like any other spice, but just a touch is all that must ever be used, as a little goes a long way.

Well, that is the way the Spanish cook salt cod, and here is the way the French prepare fresh cod, only the French way is world-famous and has had poems written about it by great writers. Damo assured us that this is an authentic Bouillabaisse enough for six.

Take deep sea rock cod—dark red in color. Then make a sauce out of the following ingredients, simmered for an hour:

A large onion, two cloves garlic, sprig of parsley, brown in butter; 5 large tomatoes, chopped, glass of white wine and two ounces of brandy.

When the sauce is done, add to it 2 lbs. sliced cod, 2 small baby lobsters, 2 doz. clams and a pinch of saffron.

Cook the fish 20 minutes in the sauce. Have prepared slices of French bread which have been fried in olive oil. Pour the Bouillabaisse over the toast. Damo insists that a small table cloth should be served to each guest to tie around their necks.

Forum Committee Plans Season

A new committee to be known as the Carmel Forum Committee met on Monday evening at Sunset school and agreed to arrange two series of programs for the Forum this season, with the probability of a third season for the spring months. The committee is composed of Mrs. L. L. Dewar, representing the Carmel Parent Teachers Association; Mrs. William F. Halyard, from the Carmel Women's Club; Victor Graham from the Carmel Business Men's Association; Ernest Morehouse from the Carmel Post of the American Legion, and J. W. Getsinger, the Forum director.

One series of meetings on foreign affairs, including the Orient, Latin America and Europe, and another series on U. S. preparedness are contemplated.

Salvation Army Appeal Goes Out in Carmel

A committee headed by Mayor Keith B. Evans sent out more than 700 letters, yesterday, to residents of Carmel and Pebble Beach, appealing for contributions to the Salvation Army's fund for its work throughout the Peninsula during the year ending next September. Col. T. B. Taylor, commander of Carmel Post of the American Legion and Rev. C. J. Hulsewé, of All Saints' Episcopal Church, are the other members of the committee. The quota for Carmel and Pebble Beach is $750.

"Believing the men and women will contribute by mail just as readily as by personal contacts, we decided to use this method of reaching them instead of disturbing them at their homes and using the time of personal canvassers", said Mayor Evans. "Everybody knows the Salvation Army and of its real value to any community in its broad program of service. I hope our public-spirited and charitable citizens will respond generously to this fund."

"Call on me for anything I can do to help the Salvation Army—it's a wonderful organization," said Rev. Hulsewé.

"I hope the Salvation Army receives the support from our people that it deserves," was the tribute paid by Col. Taylor.

The canvass in Monterey and Pacific Grove is completed with the exception of some clean-up work, it was announced by Mandel Sener, assistant to the campaign executives throughout the peninsula.

Republican Women Enjoy Tea

About 200 persons were present at a recent tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Toulmin in the historic Larkin house in Monterey, given in the interest of the Republican Women's Club. S. F. B. Morse and J. H. Stubbe of Palo Alto addressed the group. Mrs. John E. Abernethy headed the committee of club members who assisted Mrs. Toulmin. Mrs. Chester Hare and Mrs. Harold McLean poured.

Mr. Morse urged the ladies to vote to save democracy. He was high in the praise of Wendell Willkie's personality. Mr. Stube told from first hand experience something of the woes of the poultrymen under the 37 departments devoted to their aid by the New Deal.

On Oct. 12 another tea will be held at the home of the James Parkes, at 105 Fourth street in Pacific Grove.

COMMUNITY CONCERTS ASSOCIATION—

The Monterey Peninsula Community Concerts Association opens its second annual membership drive this coming Monday evening, Oct. 7, with a dinner at the Forest Hill Hotel in Pacific Grove. The Association is a non-profit organization composed of local officers and workers but affiliated with Community Concert Service, an international organization, which is now celebrating its tenth anniversary. Membership in the local organization entitles one to attend any concerts of similar associations in other communities. The budget available for the purchase of artists is in direct proportion to the number of memberships secured during the one-week campaign. A minimum of three local concerts is assured and as many more as the total membership makes available. Rev. Charles R. Greenleaf is the president of the local association, and Mrs. Clyde F. Dyke, the general chairman.

Tickle for Willkie

The "No" man of the state legislature, Senator Edward H. Tickle of Carmel is going to ask the people of Monterey, San Luis Obispo, San Benito and Santa Cruz counties to vote "yes" for Wendell L. Willkie for president.

Senator Tickle today accepted the position of legislative coordinator for the four counties in his area. His appointment was made by Senator Jerrold L. Seawell, president pro tem of the senate and director of the Willkie-McNary campaign in Northern California.

"Wendell Willkie will bring to government the business practices that have made the enterprises with which he has been connected a success," Tickle said in accepting the appointment. "I am happy to have a part in the campaign for I feel as every thinking American must that unless Willkie is elected our hope of continuing as a Democracy is not good."

Tickle, who heads the powerful revenue, taxation and finance committee of the State Senate, and who has long been an opponent of excessive spending, saying "no" to all of it, criticized the "wasteful spending of the Democrats."

"We have seen in this State what happens when a man even tries to copy the New Deal," Tickle said. "I refer to Governor Olson and his extravagant budget and his plans for opening relief rolls to political friends. I am proud that I had a part in stopping Governor Olson's planned extravagances and I am proud to have the opportunity to work for such a fine business man as Wendell L. Willkie."

Tickle has been a state senator from Carmel since 1933. He was one of those legislators who was marked for Olson's "purge."

NO MAN INDISPENSABLE—

"I have not permitted myself to conclude that I am the best man in this country."—Abraham Lincoln to the Union League, after his renomination, June 6, 1864.

Gertrude Shaw Weds David Arnold

Gertrude Edith Shaw and David Arnold were married last Sunday afternoon in the garden of the James O. Greenan home on Hatton Fields Mesa. Judge Ray Baugh performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a leaf brown crepe costume with long sleeves and draped skirt of floor length. She carried bronze and cream orchids.

Miss Florence Emmanuel attended the bride. She wore blue, with a gardenia corsage. Henry Choisser was best man.

Mrs. Arnold is the daughter of Norman Shaw of Berkeley. Mr. Arnold's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arnold of Carmel. They are spending their honeymoon in San Francisco.

The wedding was followed by a reception at the Mission Ranch Club.

ART ASSOCIATION SHOW—

Pictures for the October and November show at the Carmel Art Association gallery should be at the gallery by 5 p. m. today. They must be marked with the artist's name and with title and price.

INVESTMENTS
BUSINESS PROPERTY — Alvarado St., paying 6% interest on $15,000.
6-ROOM HOUSE—Larkin St., $6500.
6 BUSINESS and HOMESITES High St., $5300.
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CHOICE SITE, CARMEL HILL 125x125 ft., $3500.
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Sunset School Auditorium, Carmel
Tickets 55c, 83c, 1.10, 1.65—on sale at Staniford's Drug Store

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Women's Club to Hear Rex Miller Wednesday

Speaker at the meeting of the Carmel Women's Club after the luncheon at Pine Inn on Oct. 7 is to be Rex Miller, whose subject will be "The World from the Press Gallery." Those attending the luncheon may attend the meeting without charge. The general public is also welcome, and for them the admission will be 25 cents.

Rex Miller is an author, newspaper man, lecturer and radio commentator of wide experience. He is the author of the book, "I, JOHN—An 'Autobiography' of the Beloved Apostle", recently published by George Palmer Putnam of Hollywood.

Mr. Miller's newspaper experience includes the writing of special articles for the Sunday Magazines of the New York Times and the New York Herald-Tribune and for the old New York World.

He has also contributed to the quarterly Journal of Economics and The American Oxonian.

Mr. Miller has given series of current events lectures in New York (at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel), Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Portland, Oregon. He has given hundreds of talks in many cities before civic organizations, school and service clubs.

For six years Mr. Miller was a member of the Faculty of Harvard College, with the rank of assistant professor of history and tutor in history, government and economics. He has also lectured at Radcliffe College, Boston University and New York University. For two years, he gave the course on The Far Eastern Question in the Harvard Summer School.

Mr. Miller has lived in several different sections of the United States, and in England, France, Switzerland, Irak, India and Australia. He has traveled in most of the countries of Europe, Central America and Asia. While in Australia, he represented the United States Department of Commerce.

Mr. Miller was formerly program director of the short-wave radio station WIXAL in Boston. While there, he wrote, directed and took the principal role in a unique weekly program presenting a dramatized discussion of the news.

Mr. Miller was a Rhodes scholar, and holds the B. A. and M. A. degrees from Oxford University.

"Perhaps we shouldn't listen," said one dowager to another as they passed a soapbox orator. "I believe he's trying to influence our vote."

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Democratic Women to Meet Today

The Monterey Peninsula Democratic Women's Club will meet at the residence of Mrs. H. W. Stuart, Dolores street, one door north of 13th, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. There will be a discussion of the important measures on the November ballot. Mrs. Newberry will report on the County and State Central Committee meetings and Mrs. Lena McLaughlin will give a paper on "The New Deal Aids to Agricultural in Monterey County." All interested are welcome.

He Remembers Carmel When . . .

"You'd better live in Carmel for a while before you build a house here," they told the gentleman from Washington, D. C. "You want to be sure you like it, you know."

"How long do you think it should take me to find out?" he inquired.

"Oh, six months or so."

"Well," said he, "Thirty-five years ago I bought 800 acres over where Bishop's Nursery originally was. I subdivided it and called it Del Monte Park, and later sold it to a syndicate from the South. Later I built in Carmel Highlands, and—"

Anyhow it was decided that the gentleman from Washington had probably had enough experience with our peninsula to know whether he really wanted to build here or not.

He is Fred Wallace Thurston, who with Mrs. Thurston has returned to this district from Washington, D. C. At present he is staying at the Del Monte Hotel, but Carmel is to be his permanent home.

And by the way, his coming down here 35 years ago was quite an adventure as he described it. For he came in an old Maxwell car, the kind that had the band of brass across the radiator, and what with the tires and the roads and the springs and other items this jaunt put him in a class with the pilgrim fathers and the men of '49.

"I've always had a weakness for nose glasses," he recounts. "And I came down here with my glasses jiggling on my nose and my face muffled so as to keep the dust out, bouncing along from bump to bump. It took two days to drive down from Oakland."

Which does make it sound like a long time ago.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

A world-wide observance of Holy Communion for next Sunday has been projected by the Federal Council of Churches and the World Council of Churches. In harmony with these plans, Holy Communion will be celebrated next Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer, at 11 o'clock. It does not imply assent to any doctrinal standards, but rather a reaching into a wider fellowship for the building of a happier and holier world. Dr. Crother's sermon theme at this service will be, "The Meaning of Suffering." People of all faiths are invited to share in this observance.

Commonwealth Club to Hear Z. L. Potter

During the world war President Wilson discovered that assurances given him as to the proper functioning of the armament program were not founded on fact. Particularly in regard to airplane production he found that he had been misled into the belief that all was well when as a matter of fact all was not well in the least.

This led to the formation of the Central Bureau of Planning and Statistics, whose duty was to prepare for the president a weekly confidential report on the progress of all war activities. Mr. Wilson didn't want to be fooled twice.

Assistant director of that bureau was Z. L. Potter, now living in Carmel. Recently Mr. Potter spoke in San Francisco before the National Defense Section of the Commonwealth Club of California, one of the most serious branches of an extremely valuable organization. And this group was so impressed by what he had to say that he has been invited to address the general luncheon meeting of the whole club at the Palace Hotel, on Friday, Oct. 18. The subject of his talk, which will be broadcast over Station KGO, will be "What's Holding Up Defense Preparations?"

Mr. Potter draws upon the experiences which came to him first hand in the last war and the knowledge of difficulties then encountered to judge of the trouble encountered in today's preparations for defense.

S. P. Announces Lower Rates

The Southern Pacific has just put into effect the lowest round-trip rail coach fares ever offered between this area and San Francisco. The rate is $3.10, from Monterey, with a return limit of 15 days in addition to date of sale. While the excursion rates were designed especially for soldiers on furlough from Camp McQuaide, Fort Ord and the Presidio of Monterey, they will apply as well to the general public. Similarly low fares are announced from Marina, Salinas and Watsonville Junction.

All Saints Church

Next Sunday, at 8 a. m., the Service of the Holy Communion, at 9:30 a. m., the Church School with classes for young people of all ages and at 11 a. m., Choral Service with the full Vested Choir and sermon message by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewé. Organ numbers will include a benedictus by von Weber and Communion by Lefebre-Wely. The offertory anthem will be "The 100th Psalm" to a setting by Carl Mueller.

Subscribe for The Pine Cone.

William Silva's Current Exhibition

By ELEANOR MINTON JAMES

A small show, small canvases but big pictures in their way. Painted so broadly and with such pleasing briskness that an illusion of largeness—space and light—is achieved. In very limited dimensions Silva rather remarkably manages to give you real height and depth and distance. The tall solidity of Lobos cliffs. The long-flung curve of winter surf tumbling fogged and insistent on Carmel beach. The depth of crag-broken water flanked with the seaweed browns of cave and arch—incidentally a refreshing note in Lobos painting.

Lots of contrast, lots of feeling . . . The Carmel Mission palely set in a pastel day—beyond the river in springtime flood.

His Gibraltar is not "The Gib" of geographies and war articles. Instead it is Gibraltar backside to, seen by an artist. A mountain, dual-crested, that cuts blue and handsomely against a late Mediterranean sky. The town, distance-dwarfed, streaking white at its feet. Ships passing in full sun. A long Spanish quay in shadow and sun. As a dark foreground, a rocky cove-shore in shadow, a lateen sail furled for coming night. You are made to forget gladly that Gibraltar is something more than a fortress studded with concealed guns of every size, shape and vintage over which great nations are again going to shed blood. You forget the hidden water tanks and the famous watershed of corrugated wire-faced metal which has collected water enough so Gibraltar can withstand a siege of several years. You even forget the Barbary apes.

This and his "Springtime Carmel Valley" I like best. The valley canvas is one of the finest things William Silva ever painted. A lush green valley slope, a bit of flat moist cowland pooled with unwonted shallow spring water and flanked with sycamores. . . . "How green was my valley."

Some people believe anything you tell them—if you whisper it.

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HOTEL DEL MONTE

"Mr. Littlejohn", Martin Flavin's new novel, will be reviewed by Mrs. Vallely.

Series of Lectures $5.85 — Single Admission $1.10
For Information - - - - - - Phone 1222 or 618—Carmel

Bombings Intended Bad Enough

TERMITE BOMBINGS WILL MEAN "ALL OUT" AIR WAR IN EUROPE; headlines the Monterey Peninsula Herald. We were thoroughly distressed at this prediction of new frightfulness to come till we read the story beneath, and discovered that what was really meant was "thermite."

The motto of the Women's Institute in Great Britain: "Don't let the sun set on your wrath; sit on it yourself."

HOW TO AVOID WAR

Aggressor nations attack only when they think they can win. Here are some facts that should discourage such ambitions toward the United States

The same bomber can fly 30% faster and farther in the United States than in Europe. It can carry 20% more bombs.

Why? Because in America we manufacture 100 octane aviation gasoline *in quantity*—a thing no other nation can do!

But that's only half the story. America's oil companies can expand their refineries to provide aviation fuel for 50,000 planes, or even more, faster than the planes can be built.

Is There Enough Crude Oil?

Yes, thanks to the industry's *voluntary* conservation program, Pacific Coast wells are operating far below capacity.

No other country in the world can even begin to support a modern mechanized army on its domestic production of petroleum. But the United States *can*, because we have over half the proved oil reserves of the world.

The Pacific Coast by itself can supply the Navy — even a two ocean Navy—with all the fuel oil, diesel oil and specialized greases it will ever need.

Rubber and Explosives from Oil

Synthetic Rubber, developed by petroleum research chemists, is now being produced in commercial quantities in cooperation with the large rubber manufacturers. Before our present supply of natural rubber is exhausted, the U. S. can be made 100% self-sufficient with rubber made from oil.

Explosives. The petroleum industry has signed contracts with the War Department to produce 60,000,000 gallons a year of *toluene*, the basic ingredient of TNT. *Glycerine* is being made in even greater quantities. Production of both these vital materials can be expanded to the requirements of new explosive plants *as fast as the plants can be built.*

The way to avoid war is to make America self-sufficient—make America strong.

The petroleum industry, *on its own initiative and without government subsidy*, has prepared itself to do its part *without delay* in a national emergency.

America's defense will never be "grounded." Petroleum will never let her down.

A report to the public on the

PACIFIC COAST PETROLEUM INDUSTRY

Three-quarters of a million people in all parts of the Pacific Coast depend on this industry for their living.

Playhouse

Monte Verde at Eighth - Matinee, Sun., 2:30; Evenings: 7 & 9

SUNDAY and MONDAY
The Singing Star
GLORIA JEAN
. . . in . . .
THE UNDERPUP
. . . with . . .
AN ALL-STAR CAST

TUES. - WED. - THURS.
GARY COOPER
. . . in . . .
THE REAL GLORY
. . . with . . .
DAVID NIVEN
ANDREA LEEDS

Plan Fund for High School Landscaping

Although Carmel now has a high school building second to none, certain public-spirited citizens have been worried over the fact that the grounds are still bare and are likely to remain that way unless someone does something about it. For it takes time for trees and shrubs to grow, and the school board simply cannot spare the funds to do landscaping and serious planting this year.

The water system for sprinkling will be put in. The ground will be prepared. And a certain amount of grass planting will be done. But the lasting beautification of the grounds cannot be fitted into the present budget without squeezing out some essential item—education, for instance.

In this pass Mrs. David Ball, Mrs. Hal Garrott, Mrs. W .B. Williams, Mrs. Hugh Comstock and Miss Clara Kellogg have banded together into a committee to take the burden off the board's neck. They are going to raise a fund for the buying and setting out of the necessary plants, and to supervise the project generally. And they have secured the cooperation of Mrs. Jane Todd, who planned Friendly Plaza and Devendorf Plaza.

They hope to secure funds from Carmel citizens who are interested in beautifying our high school and have requested that The Pine Cone accept donations for this purpose which those citizens bring in—which we are only too glad to do.

Nothing is ever accomplished by a committee unless it consists of three members, one of whom happens to be sick and another absent.

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Kay Francis, Randolph Scott in
WHEN THE DALTON'S RODE
— also —
Nancy Kelly, Jon Hall,
Joan Davis in
SAILOR'S LADY

Sun., Mon., Tues. - Oct. 6, 7, 8
Henry Fonda, Jackie Cooper,
Henry Hull in
RETURN OF FRANK JAMES

Wed., Thurs. - Oct. 9, 10
William Holden, Martha Scott,
Frank Craven in
OUR TOWN
— also —
James Stewart, Margaret Sullavan
— in —
Next Time We Love

NOT THAT IT MATTERS

He stuck in his thumb and pulled out a plum . . . And it's a big plum—the raisin deal Henry A. Wallace, Democratic nominee for vice-president, wangled for California raisin growers—millions and active government help besides. If it had not been for the pun I might have added, a case of raisin- votes.

• • •

Easy money. Last Sunday night's radio program featuring Jimmy Stuart, with his droll hesitant humor, Margaret Sullavan with a sob in her voice and Frank Morgan hanging the little half-hour playlet together meant $5000 apiece for each of these stars. On Bing Crosby's program, guest artists, whether famous or only runner-ups get a flat sum—$1500 a half-hour.

• • •

Gibraltar gists. "The Gib" is three times higher than the Washington monument. . . . The African apes imported in 1740 were immediately made subject to poll tax. . . . Gibraltar and Apes Hill on the African side made the Pillars of Hercules. Used by the Phoenicians as symbols, and by Americans as our dollar sign. . . . The famous Galleries nesting the thousands of guns at the heart of the Rock were begun during the four-year siege of Gibraltar by both France and Spain in 1779. . . . As a military entrenchment second only to the Maginot Line. Is it going to fold, too? . . . On three tunneled-out levels—the enormous reservoirs with water for a four-year's siege. Made possible by Copeland's device. Water flowing down at an angle of 45 degrees on the steep east side is caught by means of a light network of wood covering the rock surface, to which is attached an extensive coverage of corrugated iron. Over the sides of this, rain obligingly flows, facilitated by gravity into conduits and hence into storage tanks to be purified. Some are 100x42 and 22 feet deep, holding 200,000,000 gallons each. . . . The skull of a Gibraltar woman who lived some 200,000 years ago was found by an anthropologist in Forbes Quarry.

• • •

Wedding service slips. After some fumbling and much confusion the groom held out the wedding ring, saying: "With this thing I thee wed." . . . Another groom about to kiss his bride of a moment met up with veil interference. A much longer veil than is usual. But unflustered, he carefully and slowly proceeded to roll up the veil as a sailor furls his main sheet. It brought down the house.

• • •

From a recent copy of the Japanese American Review it seems that it was only the East Indies situation which precipitated American interest in Britain's war. It claimed that here the man on the street was more interested in baseball scores than Britain's chances to win until the Dutch and Belgians were defeated and the "terrific successes of Germany' 'took place. Then all at once he began "to shout about America's 'duty to civilization' . . ." to cry that the "U. S. A. had better get into the war before it was 'too late', because America could not afford to let England be defeated and that the Dutch East Indies had to be protected at all costs" . . . "although from whom no one seemed to know" . . . "Although not a single American life was in jeopardy, the moment, however, that the Low Countries were invaded Americans began howling for Hitler's scalp." And all the time—as the editor emphasized—Japan was pledging to maintain the status quo in the East Indies. In view of what is happening this is rather funny.

• • •

Holding its own like Ingersoll watches, Gillette razors. On the modernized yardage shelves among all the exotic crepes for linings, Faille crepe, Suez crepe, Ming Toy crepe, Samaria crepe, Granada crepe, there it is what our grandmothers, even our great grandmothers, too, used—Skinners.. Now it's Skinners' Trouble-proof crepe.

• • •

Flags are being overdone, cheapened. As finger nail decor, costume accessories. One man has outfitted his dog with a miniature flag pole for the Stars and Stripes to wave in front of the kennel. Pseudo-patriotism. And night gowns — with Viva l' Amerique embroidered down the front.

• • •

The passerby was doctoring a small bill board wth a piece of chalk. When he stepped aside I saw what it was. A new Democratic slogan: "We rose with Roosevelt. Why wilt with Wilkie?" He had chalked in after the first "Oh, yeh?" And prefaced the second with "We won't' over the "why.'

Subscribe for The Pine Cone.

Myra Kinch Dance Group Next Week

The finest dance wardrobe in the country is probably the one in the possession of Myra Kinch, who comes with her Dance Group to the Sunset School Auditorium on next Friday evening, Oct. 11, under the Denny-Watrous Management. Running to some 2000 pieces, the costumes have been almost entirely designed by Robert Tyler Lee, whose creations for the dance took the New York concert stage by storm last season.

"Designing costumes for my dances is a demanding problem," states Miss Kinch. "Since comedy and satire on periods form a large part of my repertoire, costumes must be accurately of the period, yet subtly exaggerated features." the most characteristic features."

Mr. Lee has succeeded triumphantly in catching the exaggeration which has its irresistble humor, yet preserving authenticity. "Bolero for a Bad Bull", which will be seen next Friday, is a dancing whirl of brillantly dressed senoritas, matadors, picadors and banderillas, not to mention the baby blue, polka-dotted bull.

The "First Immigrant" shows inimitable ships, which are complete with sails, portholes and poopdecks, while "An American Exodus" is, according to a San Francisco critic, "reminiscent of a Rockwell Kent etching", beautifully colored, dramatically stark. In marked contrast is the rose pink Empire gown for Miss Kinch's "Polka."

With the world today in need of laughter and of good American themes, the Myra Kinch Dance Group, deeply rooted in American traditions and humor, should be more than welcome, promising entertainment of inimitable order, and at the same time some of the finest dancing to be seen in the country today.

"The Return of Frank James"

"Jesse James was shot in the back. That's murder and somebody's going to pay—or my name's not Frank James!"

The speaker, of course, is identified in the words above. And it is with this thought that "The Return of Frank James", opening on Sunday at the Carmel Theater, and running through Tuesday, begins.

Filmed in technicolor, the production is the climax to the exploits of America's most daring outlaws, and the picture is said to be even more stirring and exciting than the first chapter of their chronicle, "Jesse James".

Henry Fonda, who created the role in the earlier production, is again cast as Frank James. Featured are Gene Tierney, Jackie Cooper and Henry Hull, while the cast also includes John Carradine, J. Edward Bromberg, Donald Meek, Eddie Collins and George Barbire.

Darryl F. Zannuck produced "The Return of Frank James", with Fritz Lang as director and Kenneth Macgowan as associate producer. The screen play was authorzed by Sam Hellman.

Long Time Carmel Resident Dies

Mrs. Minnie Lee Peckham, for 22 years a resident of Carmel, died on Sunday night at her home at Fourth and Mission streets. She had been ill for a long time.

She leaves a husband, R. A. Peckham, widely known in the automobile business here, and two sisters, Mrs. Lettie Wiese of Carmel and Mrs. Sally Martin of Pomona.

Mrs. Peckham was born in Maysfield, Ky., 62 years ago.

The narrower the mind the broader the statement.

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Fort Ord OUR ARMY Monterey Presidio

News and Views of the Seventh Division — Edited by Emily D. Harrold

Telephone: Monterey 5191 Extension 23; Carmel 2

Did You Know

By EMILY D. HARROLD

That "Chick" Sloan, daughter of Col. and Mrs. John Sloan, has left to resume her studies at Oregon State in Corvallis, Ore., where she is finishing her senior year? "Chick" has been studying art all summer with Paul Whitman and a great deal of talent has been discovered in our Army daughter!

That word has come in from Washington that all men drafted into the Army will quickly drop the title of "conscript" and be absorbed into the service as volunteer privates now are?

That the officers of the 13th Engineer Battalion enjoyed a stag dinner in the Copper Cup Room at the Del Monte, recently? The purpose of this gathering was to get everyone acquainted with each other and all officers were called upon to give a brief sketch of his life and interesting experiences.

That Lt. Col. Robert P. Williams, Medical Corps, has assumed command of the 7th Medical Battalion, reliving Col. Wilson C. Von Kessler who goes to the 1st Medical Regiment?

That Battery D of the 31st Field Artillery was designated an anti-tank battery of eight 75 mm guns on Oct. 1? It has already received two of the guns with which it has commenced training for its new role.

That there will be no regiments, not even a company, made up entirely of men enlisting for the one-year term? Existing units of the regular Army and National Guard will be increased by the new men to much greater strength.

That all units of the 76th Field Artillery, a 75 howitzer outfit, have been engaged in service practice with subcaliber 37 mm guns? The smaller gun is used to train gun crews and officers without the expense of the heavier ammunition. According to Capt. W. N. Gillmore, adjutant, the terrain on the Fort Ord reservation, being very sandy, lends itself well to the use of the 37 mm projectiles. When the 37 mm shell explodes upon impact, the sandy soil creates a readily discernible burst which enables the officer in charge of firing to sight the burst for range and direction and then make the necessary corrections.

That Lt. Cecil Himes, who was in command of the 7th Reconnaissance Troop pending the arrival of Capt. Milo Matteson, is awaiting orders for Fort Riley, Kan., where he will attend the motor school? He is also awaiting wedding bells! January will see him back at Fort Ord.

That the Association of the Daughters of the United States Army had an informal meeting at the Stilwell home in Carmel this morning to make plans for organizing a Fort Ord Chapter?

That the interest in "Our Army" is getting better every week for which we are duly grateful? That we will try to make "Our Army" better every week? See you next Friday! . . . .

Marina-Ord Road to be Widened

In order to straighten the highway south of Marina to provide for more adequate handling of traffic which has been swelled by army activity, the board of supervisors proposes to condemn property required for the right of way. Howard Cozzens, county engineer, and Anthony Brazil, district attorney, have been instructed to prepare a resolution of condemnation. About 50 property owners will be involved.

Thus a wider road north of Fort Ord will soon follow, to connect with the stretch now being widened, and pedestrian traffic at night will not be attended with the dangers which men walking between the Fort and Marina can't help but have noted.

Hearst Ranch Lands Help Ord

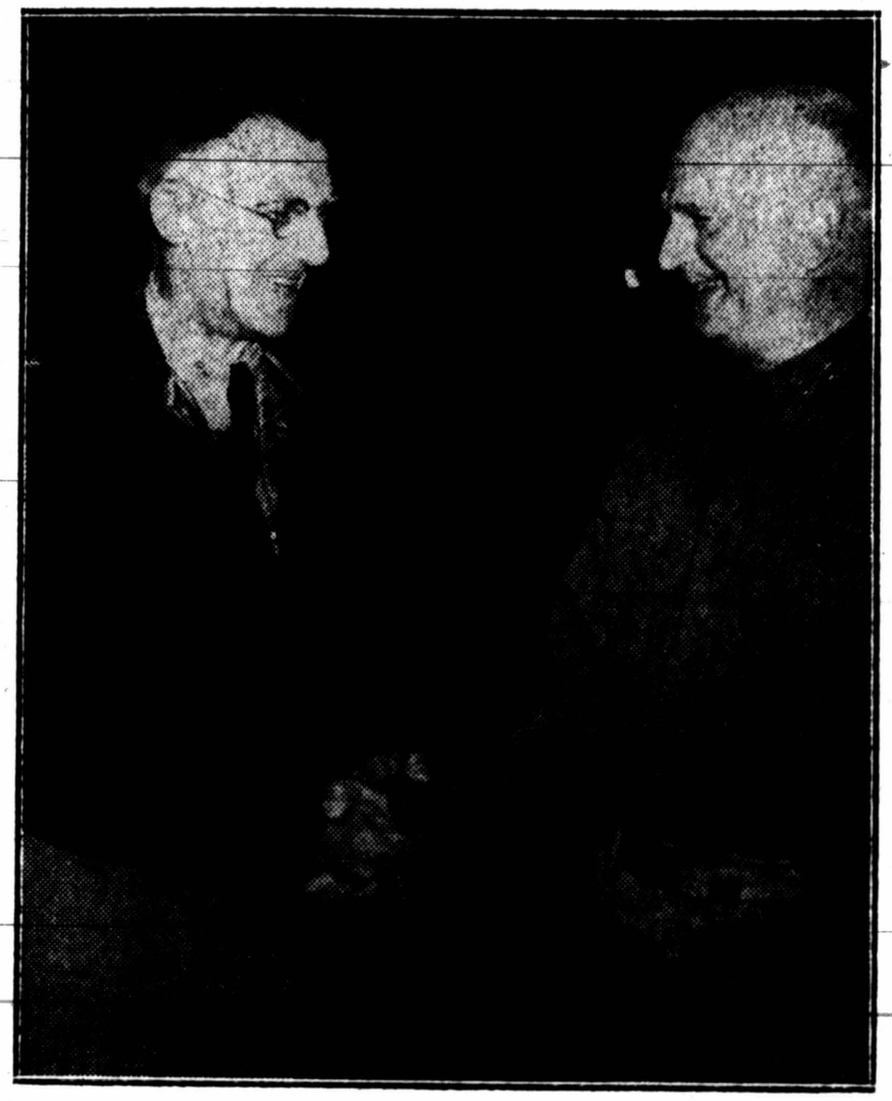
Government purchase of 154,000 acres of the Hearst Ranch lands lying between here and San Luis Obispo has given Fort Ord a very valuable adjunct and has made our county the most important training center on the Pacific Coast, according to Fort Ord authorities. This land stretches into the Santa Lucia mountains and as far east as Jolon, and is to be added to the Camp Merriam training ground.

Many local people have been unaware that Hearst lands are not confined to the San Simeon area but stretch up as far as the Little Sur river in places. Whether these northern bits are included in the purchase it was not made clear, but there's a lot of land in 154,000 acres. The announced price is $12.98 an acre.

The tract is ample for artillery range purposes, being much better for this than the range at Fort Ord, particularly for use of the high-powered guns which the 7th Division will soon receive.

AT THE PRESIDIO

Mrs. Olga Martin Lewis of Ovid, N. Y., is at the Presidio as a guest of Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Rhodes.



Major General Joseph W. Stilwell (left) and Brigadier General Homer M. Groninger.

NEW STARS ARE BORN

Two for General Stilwell; one for Colonel Groninger.

Tuesday morning at 7:45 we heard the guns go off, the band play, and "A" troop stand in review as Colonel Homer M. Groninger became Brigadier General. The ceremony in itself is impressive, but it was made the more so, in that its recipient was a man we have all known and loved so well. The only sad note in the entire ceremony was the realization that, with his promotion came orders to report to New York to the Port of Embarkation, for all of us hate to see him leave. He well deserves this honor which has been bestowed upon him, and each and every one of us extends our heartiest congratulations and best wishes for a very happy tour in New York.

General and Mrs. Groninger — know that you take with you the deep affection of all who have served with you and known you as friends!

Shortly after the ceremony for General Groninger, the guns went off again in a salute for General Stilwell in honor of his promotion from Brigadier General to Major General.

After General Stilwell received the salute of Lieut. Dobson, "A" Troop commander, he and General Groninger reviewed the Troop. When the Troop was dismissed, they both were greeted by an enthusiastic group of friends at the entrance to Post Headquarters, including Mayor E. J. Leach of Salinas, Mayor Emmett McMenamin of Monterey, and Col. Roger S. Fitch, U. S. A. retired. We are all happy for our new Major General!

AT THE HORSE SHOW

This past weekend saw many visitors on the Peninsula. Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lovell had as their guests Lt. Col. and Mrs. John R. Kitner of Fort Mason and Major and Mrs. Joseph L. Connelly, who live in Palo Alto. Col. Kitner is the depot veterinarian at Fort Mason.

AT THE COUNTRY CLUB

Visiting Col. and Mrs. Sloan are Mrs. Orin Cornell and Mrs. Willis P. Duruz. Mrs. Sloan entertained at a luncheon in their honor on Tuesday, at the Monterey Peninsula Club.

• • •

Capt. and Mrs. Tekse, a recent bride and groom, have returned from a honeymoon trip to the middle west where they visited Captain Tekse's family. They are at home at the Presidio.

If any officers or their wives wish to locate friends on the peninsula, we suggest they drop into The Pine Cone office on Dolores street between Ocean and Seventh and see if we can help them.

Ord Land Bond Issue Would Pay Well

Provision of a bond issue to make up Monterey county's share of the purchase price of certain areas necessary to the permanent development of Fort Ord is one of the questions to be decided on the November 5 ballot. The Monterey County National Defense Committee is now carrying on a campaign of education among the voters, with the object of securing a favorable decision.

It is pointed out that the coming of the 7th Division has so increased land values in the area that the bond issue of $165,000 would not necessarily cause an increase in the tax rate, and that government expenditure here will bring some 25 million dollars into this district annually—which isn't such a bad return on a $165,000 investment.

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Sensible Prices

Charmak & Chandler of Carmel

AS THE CROW FRIES

By Richard L. Masten

SIGNS OF LIGHT

Uneasiness came to the heads of the city
Concerning the signs that illumine our night,
For even though some were artistic and pretty
A lot of the things were a positive fright.
Instead of an air that was soft and Carmelish,
A glow that was warm and a shape that was quaint,
They broadcast a glare that was hateful and hellish
And totally lacked any sense of restraint.

And so when the sun had gone out of the heavens
And soft scented night had come quietly down
McCreery and Godwin and Rowntree and Evans
And Heron went out to look over the town.
But after they'd finished their light-seeking junket,
And all of their working and walking was through,
They said to each other, "Now who woulda thunk it?
We still can't decide what a fella should do."

For some of the signs that were legal and lawful,
Obeying the statutes in every respect,
Turned out in the main to be perfectly awful
When viewed in the light of their total effect;
And others that seemed to be plain violations —
Of half the restrictions set out in the code
Could almost be classed as artistic creations
Offending no more than a pastoral ode.

So Godwin, McCreery and Rowntree and Heron
And Evans went home 'neath the star-sprinkled sky,
Aware that the law had but very small bearin'
On whether a sign was O. K. or Oh My.
Though signs that were blinking and signs that were winking
Were easy to spot as illegal and such
There still are a few that are perfectly stinking
That somehow the law is unable to touch.

I am not sure that all the councilmen **did** go out on this inspection tour, but I am sure that I like the way our council takes its duties and its responsibility and is eager to serve the interests of Carmel without constituting itself a bureaucracy. Congratulations, gentlemen.

• • •

AMERICA WAKES UP

We had the best news of the year last week, when the government finally announced that it was going to put a definite end to shipment of secondary war supplies to Japan.

It was good news because it shows that we've got over the idea that if we slide along by devious ways somebody—Russia, for instance—will save us the trouble of playing our part in the world in which we live.

We have at last apparently come to the conclusion that we're going to face our troubles and do our jobs regardless of immediate consequences.

For a long time we have known that we were doing something immoral in regard to the invasion of China. We cried out against that invasion. We felt that "somebody ought to put a stop to it." But even as we did this we were selling Japan the materials that she needed to continue it.

Now we've stopped that—or at least we've set a definite and not far distant date for its stopping. We are doing what we know is right, regardless of consequences. And when you do the right thing the ultimate consequences can't be very wrong.

Time was when we thought we had a pretty good world to live in. We look back upon the days before our great depression and before the rise of totalitarian aggression and say to ourselves, "Those were the glorious days!"

But in those days there must have been the germ of the days that followed. Somehow adversity came out of our prosperity. Somehow war came out of our peace. They didn't "just happen." Things don't come about without a cause.

And they happened because we were too interested in enjoying our prosperity to improve on it, too interested in tasting the fruits of our peace to share them.

So the time came when we had neither prosperity nor peace. We'd been skimming the cream off the world's offerings, and eventually we got down to the place where there was only skim milk left.

Because the United States of America happened to be richer in material things than the rest of the world and because it happened to be further removed from the centers of world conflict it was perhaps the most thoughtless of all the world's nations.

What happened to our prosperity distressed us, but we still managed to get along some way. What happened to the peace of Europe and Asia was of interest to us, but not to the point of doing anything about it.

It was easier to let things slide than to take the steep road of individual and national responsibility. So we did let things slide, and in dong so we let our own fiber disintegrate.

This wasn't entirely our government's fault. We may say today that our government should have done things years ago that it failed to do, but if we'll be honest about it we'll realize that we probably wouldn't have let it do those things at that time and that we certainly didn't call upon it to do them.

Our government expressed our own point of view pretty faithfully. And even those who criticized it most loudly did so not because it was failing in its moral duty but because the things it did do happened to pinch those particular people,

Now the time has come when we realize our error. And we realize that we cannot correct it without running serious chance of suffering. But if we do suffer it won't be because of our determination to do right and face the music but because of our failure to do it long ago, before we'd let things get to the point where they are today.

We still hope that the present situation may pass without our having to fight and to kill and to die in order to remedy it. Let us go on hoping that. But let us realize that our only salvation lies in ourselves—in doing our duty, whatever it happens to be.

And if we decide to do that, if we work unselfishly and in accordance with the best conception of right that our minds are capable of, we will not only avert disaster but will reap spiritual dividends such as we can scarcely conceive of now.

Japan and Germany and Italy have joined up formally. But they are no stronger as declared allies than they were when they worked together without an alliance. And few of us are greatly surprised at their move.

Nor need we be surprised if Russia throws her lot in with them. Russia, too, is ambitious. If she feels that she has more to gain than to lose by adding her strength to that of the axis she will do so.

But let us remember that our fate depends not upon them—for it would be a sad fate if it did—but upon ourselves. As a united people working, and if necessary fighting, for what we know to be right, we will be invincible.

For it is no accident that right is right and wrong is wrong. Right is right because it works better than wrong, because human experience has shown that men are happier when right prevails than when wrong stalks through the world.

Behind right is the power that orders the universe, that keeps the stars in their courses. It is a power that makes the little dictators look puny and ridiculous by contrast.

But men cannot take advantage of that power unless they go along with it whole-heartedly. If they do this, it gives them momentum. If they do not, they're still just helpless men.

We haven't paid much attention to right—or to God—lately. But perhaps we are learning how important they are and how if we work for them with everything we've got they will work for us, simply because they are going our way—or we have chosen to go their way.

Last week we finally did decide to go their way in regard to profits from the support of aggression.

• • •

RIGHT-THINKING PEOPLE

If you're a right-thinking person it looks as if you'd have to vote for Norman Thomas, the perennial Socialist candidate, for President in the fall.

For we are assured by one group that "no right-thinking person can vote for Mr. Roosevelt", while another group is equally vocal in declaring that "no right-thinking person can vote for Mr. Willkie."

And the alternative is Mr. Thomas, whom nobody bothers to attack because everybody knows that he hasn't a chance to be elected anyhow.

However, I'm going to take a chance of being a "wrong-thinking person" and vote for Mr. Willkie. And I'm going to do it because he promises to lead us out of our troubles the hard way.

Anyone who knows anything about the law of gravitation knows that the way up is harder than the way down. Willkie has pledged that we're going to have to work harder and pay more taxes. But at the same time he has pledged that he will not abandon the unemployed or curtail the rights of labor.

He sees production as the way out. So do I. The more you produce the more you've got. The more you've got the more you can distribute.

It is true that in 1929 production bogged down because distribution bogged down. Mr. Willkie hasn't given us the answer to that one yet, but there **is** an answer. And it doesn't lie in letting the fellow who isn't given a chance to produce go hang, nor does Mr. Willkie claim that it is.

New Dealers are complaining that he is stealing their stuff. They seem to think it is unfair for him to indorse many of their objectives.

But what do they want? Do they feel that a man who believes in economic soundness—or in an attempt to secure it—is therefore condemned to believe in an inhuman sociology?

There is not only no conflict between objectives of enlightened economics and of enlightened soviology, but they are necessary parts of the same picture. Wider distribution is necessary for more production. More production is necessary to give us the goods to fulfill wider distribution.

Mr. Roosevelt did try to get wider distribution. He did establish the principle that men who couldn't be used in production should not therefore be denied a chance to be consumers.

But it is up to somebody to go on from that point and see to it that the things to distribute are produced in greater abundance. Mr. Roosevelt hasn't done that.

Mr. Willkie proposes to concentrate on that part of our program, without disturbing the principle that the man at the bottom of the heap shall not be allowed to suffer. How successful he'll be in this we don't know, but at least we should give him a chance to try.

For his expressed purpose is not to go back from where Mr. Roosevelt left off but to go on from there.

25 Years Ago This Week

Bonne Hale and Philip Wilson, Jr., are on the staff of the Green and Gold, Monterey High School student paper.

• • •

Mrs. Helen Godwin Mueth and her sons, Harrison and Frederick, have returned to Los Angeles after an enjoyable visit with her aunt, Mrs. A. D. Signor.

The Bokes are now in Maine, where they expect to stay for some time.

• • •

Dr. and Mrs. H. Reamer, of Pasadena, are spending a few weeks here as guests of the Collis'.

• • •

Mrs. Schweninger and George Schweninger have returned from their Southern California-Mexico trip.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Grabill, of Sunnyvale, are here for a brief stay. They are enjoying their car immensely.

• • •

William Ritschel, who has been here since the spring, has gone to New York, where he has a studio at the National Arts Club.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McCabe, of Pebble Beach, are on a ten days' fishing trip at the Big Sur.

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—Applicant must play for audition three numbers . . . . one classic . . . . and two from the romantic or modern school.

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Pine Needles

Miss Helen Coolidge and her sister, Miss Hazel Coolidge, entertained last Sunday afternoon, at their charming home on Santa Fe street. It was a very Carmelish setting, and in keeping with the atmosphere many of the guests were connected in some way with the arts.

Miss Berta Metzger, author of the children's play given not long ago at the Forest Theater, was discussing an interesting scheme for painlessly acquiring some much-needed props for children's theatricals.

Mrs. Parker Hall had returned from her work at the San Francisco Exposition where she was one of the artists whom the public watched as she worked.

Mrs. Clifford Wight, back from England, was with her mother, Mrs. Marguerite Abbot.

Mrs. Hurd Comstock and Mrs. Genevieve Butterfield were there as well as Mrs. Ernest Aldrich, Miss Dorothy Stephenson and Mrs. Carlos Drake.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Koehler—Mrs. Koehler is Nancy Cocke, you know—have deserted us for Tucson. They left on Wednesday, hoping they wouldn't find the journey too hot.

* * *

Count and Countess de Margerie and their children, Roland, Emmanuel and Dianne, who have been staying at the La Playa, sailed yesterday for Shanghai, where the count is to be consul for the Vichy government.

* * *

We dropped into Sade's one evening last week, and there we saw Andre Damiano, as usual, and with him were Burgess Meredith, Olivia De Haviland, Barrie Fitzgerald and Lindsay Hogue.

* * *

Sam Ethridge, who used to play on our local stage and later went from here as one of the outstanding players in "The Drunkard", is spending a few days on the peninsula. We remember him as a coplayer in "Ladies of the Jury", standing up and announcing, "She had a lousy lawyer, but the best lawyer in the world couldn'ta cleared her." Hi, Sam!

* * *

Arch and Esther MacPhail, who once had something to do with The Pine Cone, have moved their family to Palo Alto. They left on Tuesday.

* * *

Last Sunday afternoon a surprise party was given for Miss May Rosenkrans, who has recently recovered from an illness. It took the nature of a musical tea, and among those present were Miss Orre Haseltine, Mrs. Ella Fisher, Mrs. Arthur Strassburger, Mrs. D. M. Hand, Miss Margaret Williams, Mrs. Margaret Monk, Miss Mitzi Brewster, Mrs. Frederick Weckerle, Miss Betty Cole, Miss Florence Harper, Miss Flora Gifford, Miss May Rosenkrans and Austin James.

Random Ramblings

By ELIZABETH HOUGHTON

Hiring, firing, and supervising almost 200 hundred men during the daytime and making a delicate pink and white afghan for a baby during the evenings . . . such are the incongruous activities of one peninsula man who is so enthusiastic about becoming a grandfather that he is determined to present his own hand-made contribution to the baby's wardrobe. Each night, after work, he sits at a small wooden frame and laboriously twists pink and white wool in and out amongst the nails on the edge of the frame, thus getting a series of woven-like four-inch squares which he will eventually sew together to form the quilt. Refusing all aid from his wife, who stands helplessly by watching numerous mistakes slip past, he follows the pattern very carefully and conscientiously attempts to make his large, calloused hands form the desired pattern out of the light, fluffy wool. Such effort and determination on the part of prospective grandfathers certainly deserves applause.

* * *

Summer has definitely gone . . . no matter how you look at it and no matter how much you wish it could have stayed forever, you just have a give in . . many things tell you so each day—crowds of window gazers down Ocean avenue are each day—the crowds of window gazers down Ocean avenue are thinning out as the transients turn homewards; the streets of Carmel are childless until 3:30 or so when school lets out; the stores are full of dark, fall clothes, the grocers offer the last of the strawberries until next spring . . . all such things seem to mean goodbye to the free and careless days of summer and say that fall and winter are now close at hand in spite of the false promises of these warm, sunny days.

* * *

The large number of houses being built around town, everyone admits, is quite overwhelming. These new houses seem to have a mushroom-like way of springing up overnight . . . one day you have a vacant lot next door and the very next day, it seems, you are checking up on the number of children, pieces of furniture, and pets of your new neighbors as they move in.

* * *

The Carmel way of living is now being taken into consideration by those who build their houses here. It seems that whenever there is an informal party of any sort, sooner or later it ends up in the kitchen with lengthy discussions carried on by those sitting on the stove, sink, breakfast table or any other likely resting place. So one Carmel resident, who is building a small house, has kept this in view—he is planning a peasant-type of French kitchen which will have seats built in along the walls in front of a large kitchen fireplace. This will be one house which is well prepared for the inevitable migration from living room to kitchen. (If the Carmel design for living keeps on influecing architecture like this, there's no telling what sort of places we'll be living in next).

* * *

We not only seem to have more houses on Carmel land, but more sail boats on Carmel bay. All summer long each week-end seemed to bring more and more little dots of white which shuttled back and forth across the horizon all day long. The little boats which are most popular are the 18-foot sloops, Mercury class. The parts of these are purchased for about $300 and then the owners assemble them under the direction of Captain Johnson's son. As a result, many of our local friends have been afflicted with sailing fever over in Stillwater Cove at Pebble Beach . . . William Burnham has the "Piareha," Stuart Haldorn has the "Sisu", Ward Law has the "Elyce", and Tirey Ford has one which was recently launched, as yet unnamed. Those who don't already have one of these little sailing vessels are planning to spend their winter months in their cellars or garages putting sloops together—sloops which they hope to launch as soon as Spring apepars.

* * *

Those working around The Pine Cone office these days not only have to know their news, but they have to be botanists as well. The assortment of several different kinds of pine cones arranged in the office window causes many passers-by to wander in and ask the names of the various cones. So frequently has this happened that by now the members of the staff are able to give quite a little botanical lecture about the trees from which the cones come, their native habitat and the characteristic formations of the cones which distinguish the different species.

There's only one way to coast: downhill.

MANY VOLUNTEER FOR CHEST WORK—

Mrs. James C. Doud, chairman of the Carmel Division of the Monterey Peninsula Community Chest is receiving a splendid response to her appeal for solicitors for the Chest drive, which opens on Oct. 15. Volunteers to date include Mrs. Helen Courtenay, Mrs. Tommy Hooper, Mrs. Rita Beller, Mrs. Vivian Christierson, Mrs. Horace Dormody, Mrs. Shelburn Robison, Mrs. Lennart Palme, Mrs. Irene McDonald, Mrs. William Dekker and Miss Joan Tait.

As has already been reported, Chest headquarters will be in the office of the Mission Cleaners.

WOMEN'S CLUB LUNCHEON—

Members of the Carmel Women's Club are urged to telephone in their reservations for the luncheon and first meeting, to be held on Monday, Oct. 7, to Mrs. Alton H. Walker at 156, Mrs. John E. Abernethy at 1105, or Mrs. Bertram Dienelt at 1122-W, before Sunday night. The Pine Inn will receive no reservations directly, and those wishing to be served must make them in time. Price of the luncheon is 67 cents. There will be no sectional meetings before this first general meeting.

Parent-Teachers Will Meet Oct. 8

This first meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association next Tuesday will take place in the Sunset School Library at 3 p. m. Mr. Hull will speak on the objectives for the school year. Capt. Shelburn Robison will discuss the work of the school board.

Mrs. Walter Barry will be hostess for the tea following the meeting. Mrs. G. Pierce will care for the small children in the kindergarten. The general public is cordially invited to attend.

FRED AMMERMANS HAVE LITTLE GIRL—

Freddie Ammerman, whose educated left arm was once a mighty factor in Abalone League ball games, has something new to be proud of this week. That something new is a young lady presented to him by Mrs. Ammerman on Saturday. The weight was 7 pounds and 12 ounces, which isnt much when you compare it with Fred, but sounds about right for a brand new little girl.

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Scouting the Shops

Silver is the classic wedding gift, and any bride would take infinite pride in a few antique pieces. Few ever receive them, because most people feel they can't afford to send such gifts. They would be surprised if they investigated the beautiful and useful assortment of ladles, large serving spoons, servers, cheese scoops, etc., to be found at **MRS. WICK PARSON'S OLD ENGLISH SILVER SHOP on Lincoln avenue.** Everyone is an heirloom to be treasured and handed down to still other generations. Discriminating people always prefer a smaller piece which is truly fine. And brides don't forget with the years, those who gave them antique silver.

* * *

THE JEAN RITCHIE YARN SHOP in the El Paseo court, off Dolores street, has the atmosphere of a home, but somehow without destroying that pleasant feature, they manage to display a variety of things other than yarns. For instance their English toys—dolls, elephants, roosters, lambs are particularly adorable. Made of heavy crash they are very hugable—the sort of toy to which children become permanently attached. The designs are piquant and whimsical—and, of course, they can't be broken, which means that little hearts won't be broken over the loss of a favorite toy.

Before long, according to Mrs. Dean at **THE CINDERELLA SHOP on Ocean Avenue,** Carmel women are going back into what amounts to the Peninsula uniform. Every Fall it works out the same way—first Indian Summer, with all of us clinging to slightly faded summer dresses, and then the cooler days come, and the women rush to buy simple woolen frocks. The color range this year is wide, with soft muted tones predominating. Very wearable you will find these frocks, and The Cinderella Shop has a large variety in all styles and fabrics for you to choose from.

* * *

While poking around the **GAME COCK, on the corner of Ocean and Lincoln,** we were delighted by the interesting assortment of new non-fiction books. "The Magnificent Delusion", by Fred C. Clark, the radio commentator, 'Mr. Littlejohn' by Carmel's own Martin Flavin, "Paris, France" by Gertrude Stein, actually written in English; "Hungarian Rhapsody" by the always popular Bertita Harding; "Romantic Rebel", a story about George Sand. Of course the shop continues to have fiction books galore, and mysteries too numerous to mention.

* * *

Something which should lend a note—(we are not sure just what note) to a merry evening, is to stick some Tipsy Topicks on your glasses. They can be found at **THE CORNER CUPBOARD at Ocean and Dolores.** There are slogans for every type of drink. A few examples will give you an idea—

Ninety and forty-four hundredths yours—it bloats, is certainly a true remark. "Gents Make Passes at Girls that Drain Glasses"—is a gentle reminder. "Heavy, Heavy Hangover Thy Head"—is a horrid suggestion to serve with a drink. . . . "You Can Always Bicker, But Liquor Is Quicker"—is a rather practical thought if you stop to think, but the really tremendous conclusion is reached on a brandy sticker—"Work Is the Curse of the Drinking Man."

* * *

For several weeks this scout has been telling Peninsula women where to get their hats restyled, and very little emphasis has been laid on the fact that the **MORAN and TURMAN SHOP in the San Carlos Hotel in Monterey,** has lovely new hats on display. And when you want a new chapeau to match your Fall ensemble they will make one especially for you, with the great advantage that you will not see a dozen like it before the month is out. Then, too, when a hat is made for you, some smart features can be modified to suit your needs, in case some of the more daring innovations are simply not becoming to your style of beauty.

Camino Real and Ocean Telephone 636
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GUSSIE MEYER
LUNCHEONS - DINNERS
from 5:30 to 8:00
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SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER from 12 noon to 8 p. m.
PARTICULAR ATTENTION GIVEN TO PRIVATE PARTIES
During the Fall and Winter Season—Closed on Mondays

Now Japan Expects United States To Say 'Scuse, Please!

(Continued from page 1)

ar, coffee, quinine, tobacco, copra, spices, cattle, timber, coal, gold and silver—all in huge quantities. The 60,727,233 inhabitants would make a fine market for Japanese textiles and cut-rate manufactures.

It is likely that Japan will very shortly sieze Java and Sumatra, probably attack the Philippines, Singapore and Hong Kong. Why shouldn't she? Are we so foolish as to imagine that our protests or our arguments are going to stop her?

Last April, in Tokyo, Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita expressed profound interest in his Government's protecting certain Asiatic areas from protectors. "We are deeply concerned," he said, "over any development accompanying the aggravation of war in Europe that may affect the **status quo** of the Netherland Indies." Immediately, in Amsterdam, Holland's Foreign Minister Eelco Nicholas van Klefens replied that The Netherlands Indies wanted no protection from anybody. Whereupon Secretary of State Cordell Hull informed the press: "Intervention in the domestic affairs of the Netherland Indies or any alteration of their **status quo** by other than peaceful processes would be prejudicial to the cause of stability, peace and security not only in the region of the Netherland Indies, but in the entire Pacific area."

Since then a lot has happened!

Japan is in a position to attack. Her pact with Germany and Italy has given her courage. She has now completed her long pending agreements with Soviet Russia for non-interference with her China aims and possibly her actual help in a war against us. Russia's price is Japan's help in ultimately taknig over India. We know that a number of people who read our last week's column ridiculed this idea, but the start of the first phase has already been reported.

It is natural for us to argue the question of our going to war with Japan as though we knew the many reasons why we should or should not. Many of are prone to consider the little things, such as the incident in Indo-China we have mentioned. Others will unemotionally review the vast commercial disadvantages to us of a Japanese controlled Asia.

But we all know, or should know, that right now is a very inconvenient time for us to go to war against any nation. We are deeply concerned with a political campaign before a vitally important Presidential election. We are likewise concerned with an enormously complicated preparedness program which has barely started.

Our most serious unpreparedness, which we do not seem to fully realize, is in lack of even reasonable precautions against subversive activities. A conservative estimate of our possible casualties, should we go to war, should allow at least ten per cent in men and material here within our own borders.

Our lack otherwise is in trained men for all services and in a sufficient supply of military material. However, our ability as a Nation to meet an emergency will undoubtedly save us in this respect. WE CAN, IF WE WANT TO, PREPARE QUICKLY AND WELL.

The point is—how long a time will Japan give us to prepare? Now, it would seem, is her gorgeous opportunity to act, while we are thinking mainly about other matters, and are contemplating sending a commission to talk peaceably and report back to Congress—just as England and France trusted Hitler before Munich.

Author of "20th Century Christ" in Carmel

Christian Love, author of the new book "20th Century Christ", has just arrived and is visiting on the peninsula, "the world's most lovely spot," to quote Mr. Love. Having told us he has traveled far and wide in his work of lecturing and singing in places too numerous to mention in this hasty interview, Mr. Love has paid us a fine tribute. When asked if he would lecture while here, Mr. Love replied, "If I feel it is the thing to do of course I would. But there have been so many lecturers in the various halls, churches, and schools that I feel people get tired of attending them."

"Personally," he continued, "I feel the fullest realization and true value of a talk or reading comes from sitting quietly in the peace of the world's greatest sanctuary —the home."

When asked where his home is, Mr. Love replied, "Where I am now." Does this mean that Mr. Love will live among us?

In the course of our interview we discovered that Mr. Love has been living for some months past in Santa Barbara, where he recently wrote the song, "El Tico Tico", which was selected by the official fiesta headquarters as its favorite 1940 and 1941 fiesta song.

Mr. Love's book deals with the absolute daily application of the truth as lived by those who are one in the spirit of Jesus, the Christ.

I have observed that the polite person, regardless of his mental qualities, always has a certain prestige.

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Special Steaks - Filets

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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

SCHOOL PAPER—

The first issue of the new Carmel high school newspaper will be out on Wednesday, Oct. 16, writes Connie Potter. Anne Millis was chosen editor. Other editors are as follows: assistant editor, Jackie Klein; feature editors, June Petty and Connie Potter; boys' sports, Albert Kotzebue; girls' sports, Emma Ann Wishart; gossip and exchanges with other schools, Mary Jane Uzzell. Reporters are: Eleanor Hart, Joan Trudeau, Virginia McLean, Helen Waltz, Alfred Black, Shirley Bucklen, Ally Vidoroni, Eileen McEldowney, Helen Passadori, Bill Goss and Lillis Harris. Those on the art staff are: Donna Hodges and Edith Cox. A name has not yet been chosen for the paper.

* * *

YEARBOOK—

For many reasons the staff has been slow in getting the first yearbook of the Carmel High School under way. About the most important reason is the fact that there is as yet no name for the book, and therefore the staff has not been able to decide upon a theme.

Last week a contest was launched in order to find a name; it will close this afternoon.

The top ten names submitted by last Tuesday were: La Orilla (Spanish for "Sea Shore"), Edgemer (French for "By the Sea"), The Pines, The Cypress, The Palette, The Albatross, The Beachcomber, The Mariner, The Dunes, The Driftwood.

* * *

"SAN FRANCISCO OR BUST"—

This is the cry of the seven economic students who plan to go to San Francisco this afternoon. They plan to arrive in the city in time for dinner, after which they will see how a newspaper is put together—The Chronicle.

After spending the night at the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C .A., they will probably visit some other big industry, but if this can not be accomplished, they will return home early, stopping at Spreckels Sugar Plant.

This will be the first venture of its kind for any of the students at Carmel High. It should be educational for the lucky students who are going. They will be Jackie Klein, Emma Wishart, Ally Vidoroni, Art Strasburger, Harvey Gardner, Don Berry, and George Gossler, chaperoned by their teacher, Mr. D. Craig, and his wife, Mrs. Craig.—Ally Videroni.

* * *

FOR THE GIRLS—

Archery is taking the day at Carmel High, reports Helen Waltz.

Everyone is talking about archery. What is archery? How is it played? What do you do with this and that? These are the questions on many of the girls' minds. But there are lots of girls that are very good. (We're glad to know).

Archery is a game which consists of a bow, several arrows, and a circular target.

To practice archery you take the bow vertically, place a arrow on the bowstring, draw back to your chin, get your point and release. The arrow supposedly goes in the bulls-eye of the target (but generally doesn't).

Archery is a very fascinating sport with a distinguished history and is now being adopted by the girls of the high school.

* * *

STUDENT BODY ELECTIONS—

With much excitement and noise the Student Body officers of Carmel High have been chosen. After the acceptance speeches of the nomnees at the first of the week, campaigning set off with a bang. Lollypops and cigars were handed out with supposed words of wisdom to the voters. Silly and serious projects were promised in speeches over the loud speaking system.

Students arrived at school on Sept. 27, 1940, with a more serious manner, for they were going to the polls to elect the first student officers of Carmel's new high school. Their decision for the next semester is as follows:

President .....Alice Vidoroni
Vice Pres. ....Harvey Gardner
Sec'y .....Marilyn Strasburger

The fight for the above offices was a hard one, but everyone seems enthusiastic with the outcome.—Ann Millis.

* * *

NEW CLUB—

The newest addition to the Carmel High Club Life is the Language Club. It consists of the Latin, French, and Spanish students. Great fun has been promised all members.

Alice Vidoroni is the president and Lynne Strassburger is secretary and treasurer.

If you are interested in joining this club the only requirements are that you are taking or have taken, second year in any language. See Miss Osborne soon so you won't miss any fun.

* * *

WHY THE BATHTUB?

One of the unsolvable mysteries of all time has presented itself at the new Carmel High School. This is in the form of a perfectly innocent appearing bathtub.

Who put it there? From whence came this extraordinary object? Who will be the first victim? Is it for the use of everyone, or just a select few? Who? When? Where? Why?

NOBODY KNOWS.

This utility is comonly found in the homes of all civilized people (we hope); therefore why is it necessary to have a spare?

My contribution to this mystery is just another question, "Why?"

—June Petty.

* * *

COMMISSIONERS ELECTED—

Student body officers and homeroom representatives met last Tuesday after school to elect commissioners. The following were named: Emma Ann Wishart, for girls' activities; Bill Christierson, for boys' activities; Jackie Klein, for social commissoner; Art Strasburger, for publcations and art. Commissioner of Finance has not yet been elected.

The English have an extra ability for flying into a great calm.

Highlands Fire Department Plans Turkey Shoot

On Sunday, Oct. 13, the Carmel Highlands Fire Department will hold a turkey shoot in the field beyond the Monastery over by San Jose Creek. There's be rifle and pistol ranges and there'll be games for non-shooters. It is an annual affair and it is always good. Admission to the grounds is free.

They're going to use the returns to start a fund for hospitalization of firemen, according to Chief Jack Eaton. And that sounds fair enough any way you look at it. So you might drop over there and try your skill, or if you haven't any skill try your luck.

You'll be helping send a fireman to the hospital.

That doesn't sound quite right, does it? Well, anyhow you know what we mean.

SOMEONE SOLD SOME GUERNSEYS—

In our mail of Wednesday we received three (3) news items—as follows:

The American Guernsey Cattle Club, Peterborough, N. H., reports the sale of six registered cows by S. M. Fuller to R. F. Riley of Carmel.

The American Guernsey Cattle Club, Peterborough, N. H., reports the sale of a registered Guernsey cow by S. M. Fuller to Mary Riley of Carmel, Calif. This animal is Sequel's Verne of Lobos 641731.

The American Guernsey Cattle Club, Peterborough, N. H., reports the sale of a registered Guernsey cow by S. M. Fuller to Betty Riley of Carmel, Calif. This animal is Soquel's Georgia of Lobos 641732.

All of which leads us to believe that S. M. Fuller has been selling some Guernsey cows to the Rileys. Though, of course, we may have jumped at conclusions.

And by the way, did you know that now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party?

SUNSET CAFETERIA MENU Oct. 7-11, 1940—

MONDAY — Cream of spinach soup, fruit salad, diced beets, macaroni with tomato sauce, ice cream.

TUESDAY — Scotch broth, molded pear salad, string beans, stew, gingerbread.

WEDNESDAY — Cream celery soup, pineapple-cottage cheese salad, carrots, mashed potatoes, gravy, ice cream.

THURSDAY — Vegetable-beef soup, carrot-raisin salad, corn-on-the-cob, hamburgers, jello.

FRIDAY—Cream of tomato soup, tuna salad, spinach, hominy and cheese, ice cream.

TELFER READING—

"How Green Was My Valley", by Richard Llewellyn or "Philadelphia Story" by Philip Barry will be the play read by Ronald Telfer at the reading under the auspices of the American Legion Auxiliary on the evening of Oct. 12. This reading is open to the public, the admission fee of 50 cents going to the Auxiliary's child welfare work.

CARMEL WRESTLER TRAINS—

William Gochis, the genial butcher with the Purity Store, is going back into the ring as a big-time wrestler. He is no newcomer at the game, having had 141 matches throughout the west, but hasn't done any mauling during the past year. He is now training for a bout at the Auditorium in Watsonville on Oct. 14. He wrestles at tiger-weight—190 pounds.

NEW ADULT SCHOOL SEWING CLASS—

A new class in "Clothing Design and Construction" is announced by the Carmel Adult School, to meet at the homemaking room, Carmel High School, on Tuesday evening at 7:30, with Mrs. Katherine Doust as teacher. The class will give special attention to tailoring, draperies, slip covers ,and for the first few weeks to gift items. All types of clothing problems may be brought to Mrs. Doust for advice and assistance. The class will have the advantages of the splendid equipment of the new high school.

HOTEL Stewart SAN FRANCISCO DOWN TOWN
On Geary St. Just above Powell—principal Stores and Theatres are within easy walking distance on the level
WITH PRIVATE BATH
SINGLE $2.50, $3.00 & $3.50
DOUBLE $3.50, $4.00 & $4.50
Without Bath—Single $2.00; Double $3.00
EXCELLENT DINING ROOM AT MODERATE PRICES
Send for Folder—gives complete Tariff, describes points of interest
Chas. A. & Margaret Stewart, *Proprietors*

FIREPLACE WOOD

In All Standard Lengths.

KINDLING
COAL

Order your winter supply now and have it on hand for these cool autumn nights which are coming.

PLAZA FUEL CO.

Junipero and Sixth

Phone 180

CHURCHES

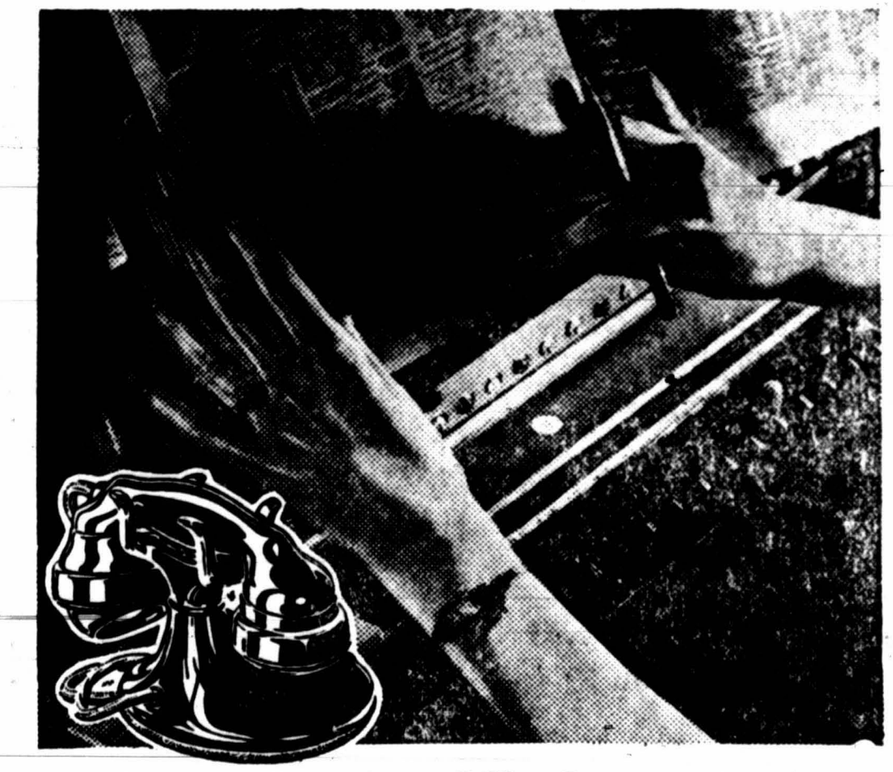
All Saints Church Protestant Episcopal

"A House of Prayer for All People"
Monte Verde Street
South of Ocean Avenue
Rev. C. J. Hulsewé
SUNDAY SERVICES
8 a. m. Holy Communion
9:30 a. m., Church School
11 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Christian Science Services

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel
Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p.m.
Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Open Every Evening Except
Wednesdays and Sundays, 7 to 9
Public Cordially Invited.

NOW PLAYING
FREDDY MARTIN
ORCHESTRA
Gala Return to the Mural Room!
FEATURING
EDDIE STONE
and JACK FINA
Hotel
ST·FRANCIS
SAN FRANCISCO



The Hands of "Information"

Telephone customers are never "just numbers." They are *people,* and Information Operator is eager to help other people reach them by telephone. The skillful hands shown above are the trained, willing hands of Frances C. Johnson, one of many resourceful operators on duty at Pacific Coast Information switchboards... one of about 300,000 Bell System workers at many different tasks who take pride in making your telephone service useful, courteous, dependable.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
Dolores and Seventh Phone 20

"When the Daltons Rode" Tonight and Tomorrow

Action is the order of the day in "When the Daltons Rode", appearing on the Carmel Theater screen tonight and tomorrrow. The Dalton gang, the last great outlaw band of the old West, comes to life in this screen version of the book of the same name by Emmett Dalton and Jack Jungmeyer, Jr., Randolph Scott and Kay Francis are in the leading roles.

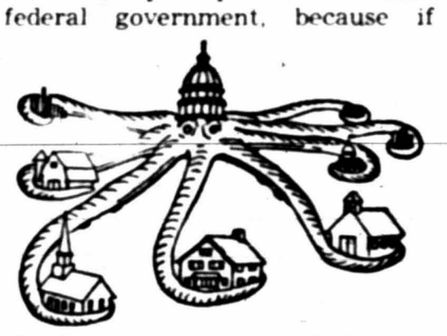
Scott portrays the frontier lawyer who befriended the shooting Dalton boys. Kay Francis, in her first "outdoor" role, plays the winsome telegraph operator in Coffeyville, Kans., center of the Dalton gang's exploits.

The Dalton boys themselves, whose careers from ranch men to desperados are traced in the picture, are played by Brian Donlevy, Broderick Crawford, Stuart Erwin and Frank Alberton. Andy Devine has the role of the Daltons' girl-chasing ranch hand. George Bancroft plays the rich man of Coffeyville

The climax of the film is the celebrated Dalton raid on Coffeyville in 1892, when the outlaws went to their destruction attempting the old West's only double bank robbery.

WENDELL WILLKIE Says:

"The time has now come to reassert the principles of a limited federal government, because if



this trend is not stopped the people will lose the powers that the Constitution gave them. They will lose them to an all-powerful central government."

Silversmiths

The painting, reproduced on page one, is the work of Ely de Vescovi, who in private life is Miss Elizabeth Whitman. She is a member of the Carmel Art Association and her painting is now on exhibition at the Carmel Art Galleries.

Miss Whitman did this while living in Mexico as an apprentice to Rivera. She made a practice of working on the spot and this canvas was painted in a Mexican factory with everything in full swing.

It is nicely patterned with spaces, pleasingly filled. It is well constructed as to figure work. In the drawing of each figure preoccupied intently with the task in hand—hunched up and bent over with the eagerness of true craftsmen—there is integrity of pose and gesture. It is a polyglot gathering of silversmiths—Orientals, Occidentals, Mexicans. The snoozing peon taking his siesta beyond the barred window contributes his part as a "bit" player pointing up the national milieu. Miss Whitman knew them all by name—this one Yellow Joe, that one Pedro, and so on.

Miss Whitman formerly of New York, is a girl in her twenties, Italian born. Raised in Italy, she is devoted to Mussolini, whom she knows well and with whose daughter she went to school. She feels he was the savior of Italy. That the trouble started when he joined with Hitler.

This young artist, now a Californian, has unquestionable talent and lots of fire, both asserting themselves in a large bold manner of painting which is convincing and more masculine than feminine.

—E. M. J. (who also took photo.)

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Alameda

No. 63111 Dept. 4

In the Matter of the Estate of FERDINAND WILHELM VOWINCKEL, also known as F. W. Vowinckel, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that HELEN F. RICE, CHARLES SCHLESSINGER and A. P. BLACK, as executors of the last will and testament of FERDINAND WILHELM VOWINCKEL, also known as F.W.VOWINCKEL, Deceased, will sell at private sale, in one parcel, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, and subject to confirmation by the above-entitled Court, on or after Saturday, the 19th day of October, 1940, all the right, title, interest, claim, property and estate of the said FERDINAND WILHELM VOWINCKEL, deceased, at the time of his death, in and to the real property hereinafter described, and all the right, title, interest, claim and property that the said estate has, by operation of law or otherwise, acquired, other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of his death, of, in and to that certain lot, piece, or parcel of land, situate, lying, and being in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lots 11 and 13, in Block 18, Oak Grove Addition to Monterey, as per "Map of Oak Grove, Monterey County, Cal., Surveyed by Little and Smith," filed for record August 19, 1889, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 1 of Maps, "Cities and Towns", at page 20.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States, Ten (10%) per cent of the purchase money to be paid at the time of sale, and balance on confirmation of sale. Deed and abstract or title policy at the expense of the seller.

All bids or offers must be in writing, and may be left at the office of Sherman & Peters, attorneys for said executors, 2100 Mills Tower, San Francisco, California, or may be delivered to said executors personally, in the City and County of San Francisco, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale.

Dated: Sept. 30th, 1940.

HELEN F. RICE
CHARLES SCHLESSINGER
A. P. BLACK,
Executors.

SHERMAN & PETERS,
Attorneys for Executors
2100 Mills Tower,
San Francisco, Calif.
First pub: Oct. 4, 1940.
Last pub: Oct. 18, 1940.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACTS OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AND MARCH 3, 1933

Of THE CARMEL PINE CONE, published weekly at Carmel, Calif., for 12 months to October 1, 1941.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF MONTEREY—SS.

Before me, Judge of the City Court of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Carlos Drake, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the editor and owner of The Carmel Pine Cone, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief ,a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher: Carlos Drake, P. O. Box G-1, Carmel, Calif.
Editor: Carlos Drake, P. O. Box G-1, Carmel, Calif.
Managing Editor: Carlos Drake, P. O. Box G-1, Carmel, Calif.
Business Manager: Carlos Drake, P. O. Box G-1, Carmel, Calif.

2. That the owner is: Carlos Drake.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are:

James L. Cockburn and Eliza Cockburn, Ross, Calif.
Ida Newberry, Carmel, Calif.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

CARLOS DRAKE,
(Signature of editor, publisher, business manager, or owner).

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 23rd day of September, 1940.

GEORGE P. ROSS,
Judge of the City Court of Carmel-by-the-Sea,
Monterey County, State of California.

(SEAL)

Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for one insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for two insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for one month (minimum $1.25); 8c per line for one insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate five words to the line.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Office space Dolores, inquire Pine Cone office. (28)

FOR RENT—Separate guest room. Clean and cheerful. $10 a month —utilities included. For man only. Phone 931. (40)

FOR RENT TILL JUNE—A house 12 miles up Carmel Valley. Furnished. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch. Electric refrigeration. Large living room. Three acres of ground. $50 a month. Box M, Pine Cone. (40)

FOR RENT—Furnished Cottage, sunny. Close in. Livingroom with fireplace. Bedroom, bath, kitchen, service porch, sleeping porch. Lincoln between 5th and 6th Sts. $35 per month. Available after Oct. 5th. Write Box 1503, Carmel, or 'phone evenings 538-W. (40)

FOR RENT—Beautiful 3-bedroom home in good location. Landscaped garden and 2-car garage, $75 a month.

BETTY JEAN NEWELL
Dolores & 8th Tel. 303

Help Wanted

WANTED—Woman for cooking and general housework for family of two adults. References required. Box C, Carmel Pine Cone. (40)

Real Estate

OPEN FOR INSPECTION — A Brand New Home with a marvelous view—in fact there is no location anywhere in the world with such a beautiful view—situated on a knoll above the Mission with Point Lobos in the background, not to mention the ocean, mountains and valley. Is most attractive in design—has 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths — view from both livingroom and dining room. Very modern kitchen. Now vacant ready to occupy. Price is reasonable and FHA terms can be arranged. Built to qualify for FHA loan. Visit this beautiful home—drive to Carmel Mission, turn left at next road—Ladera Drive, and follow signs. Our representative there every afternoon with full information. — CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tiendas Bldg.; Ocean Ave., Phone 66. (40)

FOR SALE—Stucco home, newly decorated; 2 bedrooms, dining room, service porch, floor furnace, fireplace. A splendid value at $4500.

Call FLORENCE LEIDIG
Complete Rental Listings
Phone 853 P. O. Box 552
FRANK CAVERLY
Licensed Real Estate Broker

FOR SALE—Sturdy Redwood Cottage at $3250 or best cash offer. 2 blocks from beach. Garage, patio and nice garden. House needs some paint but otherwise sound. Some furniture. Phone 194, Carmel. (40)

FOR SALE — 2-bedroom cottage, sacrificing at $3750. New Monterey furniture throughout.

Call FLORENCE LEIDIG
Complete Rental Listings
Phone 853 P. O. Box 552
FRANK CAVERLY
Licensed Real Estate Broker

CHOICE LISTINGS in Carmel, Carmel Valley and Pebble Beach for rent and for sale.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Ocean Ave. near Dolores. Tel. 940

FOR SALE—THREE HOMES of 1 and 2 bedrooms. Now open for inspection. **Lincoln between 4th and 5th Ave.** One is in business zone, 1 block from Ocean Ave., and is a **golden opportunity.** Exclusively by JOHN H. BENSON, Realty Broker. Ph. 449. (39)

Miscellaneous

WANTED — A used hand loom. Phone 940 or P. O. Box 138. (40)

EXPERIENCED TEACHER—will do private tutoring by the hour or full time in your home or mine. Especially good with beginners. Phone 967. (39)

MRS. IDA HANKE—**Vienna Graduate)** European Massage. Telephone for appointments. Carmel 832, Dolores St., bet. 7th & 8th. (20-24)

OUT - OF - TOWN INSURANCE Broker is interested in purchasing Board Insurance Agency in Carmel. Not interested in real estate. Write Care Box 1, Carmel Pine Cone, giving details. 37-40

VENETIAN BLINDS — Unpainted Furniture, Picture Framing, Repairing Furniture. Drop in to see the many interesting, inexpensive, usable pieces of furniture. Have fun painting them.
CARMEL FURNITURE HOUSE
Dolores between 7th and 8th Sts.

Real Estate

ROBERT A. NORTON—Real Estate and Insurance—Dolores St. near Ocean Ave., Box 1043, Tel. 814, Carmel, Calif. (38)

COMPLETE RENTAL LISTINGS
FLORENCE LEIDIG
Phone 853 P. O. Box 552
FRANK CAVERLY
Licensed Real Estate Broker

ATTENTION INVESTORS!
FOR SALE—1 bedroom residence with finished attic. Good as new. Workshop under house. Stone porches and paths. Cement foundation. Shrub garden. Completely fenced, $3200.
BOSTICK & WOOD
Ocean and San Carlos Tel. 50

MISSION TRACT LOTS—$1550 for a home site 60x100 ft. is truly a bargain today—many desirable sites to choose from—wide 60 ft. streets—underground wiring—all utilities there now — sewers too — close to beach, convenient to shopping center—sun all day long. A section of all new attractive homes—no crowding in this location. Zoned for homes only. Monthly terms arranged to suit—FHA Loans easily secured. An outstanding section for rental income investments. CARMEL REALTY CO., Ocean Ave., or See ANY CARMEL BROKER.

VIEW HOME — Never before has this home been offered for sale —is less than 3 yrs. old—has marvelous view of Point Lobos and water—easy walking distance to town. Garden all in — fully furnished, ready to occupy attractive and arranged for real living. Has Entry Hall, Large Livingroom, Dining Room, Modern Kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, service porch. Lot 60x100 ft. The view is protected and is unsurpassed. Owner wants to sell for absolute cost—now has FHA Loan on it. Exclusive with CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

BARGAIN LOTS
$600
CARMEL WOODS
60 ft., 65 ft., 70 ft. Frontages
•
All Utilities Available
•
FHA Loans Easily Secured
•
FINEST HOME SITES on Low Monthly Terms
•
BUY NOW!
•
See Any Carmel Broker

Graceful Living Is Easy In Buenos Aires

By DORIS COOK WILMOT

Enjoyable living doesn't cost nearly as much in the Argentine as it does in California, despite the fact that the people here do know how to live. There are, of course, certain differences, but to those who appreciate the arts, adjustment to them is not difficult. People in Buenos Aires do a little less motoring, but after all, motoring in the United States has become something of a bore and a chore.

Automobiles are in the luxury class, for the duty on imported cars is 47 per cent of their original cost and $300 or $400 more than their price in the States if they are assembled here. Cars of American and German make predominate.

But though cars are high, you don't miss them when everybody hasn't got them. And there seem few economic restrictions here to an enjoyment of the best. So much is free, or can be commanded for a few pennies.

During six or seven months of the year brilliant performances are given in the huge open-air opera house. Operas, operettas, symphonic concerts, ballets, all presented by the best talent of Argentina and the world, and a ticket costs 12½ cents in U. S. money. The amphitheater seats 7000. In the winter the operas are given in the city's beautiful opera house, with admission prices ranging from 30c to $3.

"Teatro Pueblo", an organization of actors and actresses who make all their own costumes, stage sets and props and share in the profits derived from admission prices of five or ten cents, presents fine performances of Shakespeare and the moderns, including many of the plays of foremost U. S. playwrights, as well as works of their own popular Argentine writers.

All of this may sound like a cross between a description of Heaven and a "Believe It or Not" yarn. But I can vouch for it myself. And it makes you realize that the United States is not the only land that can boast of its standard of living.

HOWARD JENNINGS SAYS FAREWELL—

Howard Jennings, manager of the Fisher Body exhibit at the Golden Gate Exposition, has been a frequent house guest this summer at the home of Mrs. Hazel Hesse and her daughter Muriel here. Mr. Jennings is a gifted amateur composer for piano, having been a student of the noted symphony director, Horace Tineman, of Denver. As a farewell token to his hostesses he had records of his two outstanding compositions especially made for them.

Guess Al Rico Knows How

(Continued from page 1)

figure, dark, resolute. And almost before it had stopped the door swung open and the man stepped out.

It was Al Rico, with an enormous flit gun in his hand.

About the alarm itself—it was nothing. That gong has a way of going off at odd moments. Did the other night. And then they come and fix it and ring it some more.

High School Is Officially Accepted

(Continued from page 1)

nounced that the board and service organizations were examining them. They are used in local schools.

An interesting sidelight on the question of transfers to other Peninsula schools of students residing in Carmel came up when Superintndent Otto Bardarson told the board that Alice Vidoroni, whose application to transfer to Monterey high school had been turned down, was elected president of the Carmel student body—and was thankful for the fact that the board didn't let her make the change.

Future board meetings will be held at 7:15 on the second Tuesday of each month.

Nancy Lou Shop

Fall Showing of Both
SPORTS and DRESS HATS
Extensive Display of
CARDIGANS - LONG SLEEVED SLIP-ONS

FOR ALL TYPES OF CHARIS FOUNDATIONS
ASK for MRS. SHEELER

State Theater Building Telephone 6982 Monterey

CARMEL'S
RADIO
STORE

Rentals - Repairing
Cameras - Photo Supplies

SEVERNS'
Ocean Ave. Telephone 558

We Give S and H Green Stamps

What Price GLAMOUR?

. . . a lot, sometimes. But you'll find oodles of witchery for a modest investment in our big new group of

DYNAMIC

dresses . . . suave, sleek, streamlined . . . new squared necklines . . . new tucked or pleated shoulders . . . trims sparkling with sequins or beads . . . or luminous with jet . . . only

7.95 to 29.75

Fashion Shop - - - - - - - Main Floor

Holman's
DEPARTMENT STORE

PACIFIC GROVE
Phone Carmel 1500—
No Toll Charge